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WILSON'S COURSE DETERMINED, BUT KEPT SECRET

DEAD IN CHICAGO TENEMENT FIRE

Injured Total 21 and 23 Have Been Either Rescued or Ac-

HUNT IN RUINS GOES ON

Structure First Shattered by Explosion, Said to Have Been Due to Gas Leak.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Eleven hours after an explosion and fire which wrecked a West Side tenement building at 1 a. m., today, the police announced that 26 persons were miss ing and probably dead.

Ninety-one persons resided in the building, according to the agent repesenting it. The janitor accounted leaving 72 whom he assumed were in the building at the time the leaking gas exploded. These the police accounted for as follows: Known dead, injured, 21; missing, probably

recesses of the wreckage, up to noon, lows: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson aged 31 and 27, respectively, and three girls of the Spitzley family— Gertrude, aged 8; Mary, aged 12, and Charlotte, aged 18. In the other part there were supposed to be five per-

ames of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spitzley. who were rescued nearer the surface reckage. Mrs. Spitzley died on the way to a hospital, where her husband also was taken. He will

tenant of the building told Fire Marshal O'Connell that at midnight he saw a neighbor moving through the building with a handful of matches which he lighted from time to time, apparently looking for a gas leak. The explosion may have resulted from this.

county departments. Morris Feldman, itory to the police. He told the latter the odor of gas was made to the gas wrapped the pipe with pieces of tape. alone and Feldman said he went away

inidentified man about 50 years old crumbled and of Mrs. Charlotte Stitbrick structure at \$13-23 West Four

teenth place.
The explosion was heard for miles, and blocks away. Hundreds of Hes of the district rushed fron. their beds into the street when the tem-

Shildren Dropped From Windows The explosion wrecked one end. fismes burst throughout the lower story FOOD CARDS FOR SWITZERLAND mmediately. When firemen arrived they were able to rescue a few children who Berne Newspaper Says Submarin were dropped by their parents from the

way. A group of sailroad switchmen who happened on the scene in advance c" the firemen were reported to have paign named Cette as the only port in

To extinguish the fire it was necessary to dig down to the gas main. This, owing to the frozen ground, was slow sion the main had not been reached.

Those driven from their homes four efuge from the cold at Hull House Settlement, hospitals, the police sta ons and in stores, the proprietors of which, when alarmed by the explosion opened their doors.

One little grocery store was crowded with excited men and women crying and talking in Yiddish. Among them was Mrs. John Lancowski. She wore a night gown, a shawl, one slipper and

Patrick Donohue, an assistant file scene a great flame of gas was leaping "A lot of these people," he said, "must een caught. They were in bed and asleep and had no chance to es-Where gas and flames did not

eut them off, falling stairways and crumbling walls did." Others who were soon the scene early seried that they saw women with heir hair and clothing ablaze carrying dragging their young into the street,

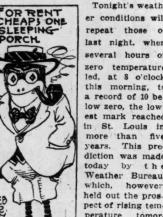
reterical and screaming. Twenty or more persons were in-fitted in adjoining structures by flying Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

10 BELOW ZERO AT 8 A. M.; 10 BE AS COLD TONIGHT

Prospect of Rising Temperature Is Held Out for To-

Yesterday: High, 14, at 4 p. m

vicinity: Fair and continued cold to night: tomorrow probably fair, slow



er conditions will repeat those of last night, when vears. This pretoday by the which, however held out the pros-

week of 1912. On Jan. 7, In that year, 14 below zero was recorded. The coldest weather on record in St. Louis is 23 below zero, on Jan. 29, 1879.

Missouri-Fair tonight and probably

tomorrow; slowly rising temperature toorrow; and in west and extreme north Illinois Fair and continued cold to night; tomorrow generally fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Stage of river, 1.4 feet; no change

If any groundhog was foolish enoug or around St. Louis today he saw something that scared him back. The groundhog is traditionally afraid of his own shadow, and only once in every winter he takes the chance of meeting it face to face. This is the day.

Official weather observers do not think much of the groundhog as a competitor but there is a widespread belief, especially in rural circles, that if the ground-One who came out yesterday, he said, will retreat into his hole and remain there for six weeks, during which pe-Two bodies were recovered from the ruins before daybreak, those of an the groundhog's rising hour today.

Lagoons The Park Department today and unced skating in Forest Park, on some buildings a few yards off the lagoons and Sylvan Lake, would were undamaged, windows were broken be permitted this afternoon and evening. Bonfires will be provided to brew, Lithuanian, Polish and Russian keep the skaters warm. No skating will be permitted in the other parks water was so agitated by the wind

to make skating safe.

Warfare Will Make Them Necessary BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 2.-The note in which the German Government informed Switzerland of the inauguration of an unrestricted submarine cam-France through which Swiss tri will involve a different afrangement fo the conveyance of supplies to Switzerland and will also render necessary suance of cards for the principal art

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Succeeding With What You Have," By Charles M. Schwab Advice that has brought millions to day laborers in the great steel magnate's new book

Cutting Some Ice at the Skat-A double page of drawings in colors of humorous scenes of nightly occurrence at a popular St. Louis amusement resort.

'A Peace With Honor". Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard analyzes the Presi-dent's peace note.

How Germany Expects to Win

Order Your Copy Today

SPECTACULAR ICE IN 3 RESIDENCES

> Buildings and Clothes of the Firemen and Policemen Are Coated.

Official forecast for St. Louis and BIG CROWD VIEWS SCENE

Damage to Houses in 4800 Block on St. Louis Avenue About \$10,000.

several hours of enue, at 9:30 this morning, occasioned a spectacular ice display which was would be seen at a downtown fire. Ice coated not only the buildings, but the clothing of firemen and policemen. est mark reached Neighbors served hot coffee to the firein St. Louis in men, and took into their homes the occupants of the houses.

> and frame house occupied by John C Louis avenue. It spread to the home of Carl Nielsen, number 4858, and to that

The fire is supposed to have starte from a flue. Keary : aw it while he was in his dining room, and called to The Setzer home was wrecked the falling of the roof, and the dam-

age in the Keary home was nearly as age was mostly above the first floor A vacant house, number 4852, east

of the Keary home, was also considerably damaged. Chief Henderson said the total damage would probably exceed \$10,000. Setzer and Keary rented their houses, while Nielsen

Department Called Out for Burning Automobile. A Ford runabout, owned by W. W. oxton, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, caught fire at 10 o'clock this across the street from the Federal Re-

without great damage to the car. Attempt to Thaw Water Pipes Causes

left standing. The Fire Departmen

Fire. While attempting to thaw out water pipes in the bathroom of her home at 2725 Cass avenue at 8:15 a. m., today, Mrs. Howard Duffy set fire to woodbuilding at several hundred dollars No

Municipal Lodging House Shelters

The police stations kept 50 men who House at 9:30 p. m.

Nearly All Incoming Trains Two to Five Hours Late.
Incoming trains of nearly all railroads

were two to five hours late this morn ing, and a few trains were so far behind their schedule that, at the time for their received. The lateness was due to slow the increased difficulty of keeping up

chicago Experiences Coldest Night of the Winter. CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—Chicagoans awoke today, after the coldest night of the the temperature at daybreak being 10 degrees below zero. A forecas issued by the Weather Bureau Indi cated the temperature today migh reach 15 degrees below zero, and that no relief was in sight for at least two

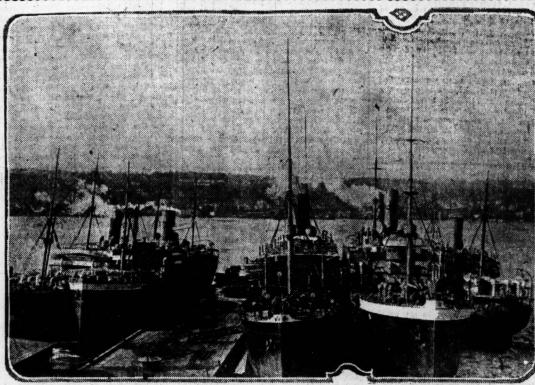
PRICE OF POTATOES SOARS TO \$2.30, NEW HIGH RECORD

Eggs. Too, Go Up, Reaching P Mark Set Several Weeks Ago Potatoes scored a new high record in he local market today when the fancy in part: Idaho rural brand sold at from \$2.20 to "I am sending this at the earnest re \$2.30 per bushel wholesale. This, acquest of the State Department. This per bushel higher, than Wednesday.

Egg prices also advanced 2 cents, beng quoted at 42 cents per dozen wholeale, reaching the recent high record for vital and controlling reasons" established some weeks ago, when they sold at the same price, which was then by the legislators and Gov. Alexander said to be the highest on record in the Louis Butter and Egg Exchange.

the price of potatoes in the last 10

Group of Great German Liners Interned at New York, and Now Closely Watched by U. S. Naval Authorities



Among the vessels shown in the photograph are the Vaderland (the largest ship afloat), the President Lincoln and the U.S. Grant. Owing to rumors that they would be blown up at their piers or that they would attempt to escape from port, the naval authorities are watching them closely.

Action Follows Representations Against This and Idaho Measure by Japan.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 2.-Oregon's anti lien land bill was withdrawn from the Legislature here today by Senator eorge R. Wilbur, Democrat, who inroduced it, because, as he said, he did ot want to handicap President Wilson with possible Japanese complications during the present international crisis. was called and the fire was extinguished

by Anti-Alien Bills as Serious.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Japan's rep-

he anti-alien land bills pending in Idaho and Oregon Legislatures, although made informally through her embassy here. critical juncture of international affair. than her protests against the California laws four years ago.

by the administration to become public avenue caught fire from a defective flue. The damage was several hundred dollars.

at this time. . The state of feeling in Japan, proh ably much disturbed by the recent cri-The Municipal Lodging House last sis in the Government, has been reprenight sheltered 343 homeless men, the sented to the State Department as being largest number of any night this winter. so serious that Japanese statesmen wh wish to preserve friendly relations with sought protection from the cold after the United States fear the passage of sing of the Municipal Lodging more legislation in this country directed against their country may force the sitation at home beyond their control. Senator Borah today laid before Secretary Lansing a telegram from the Idaho State Senate, explaining that the anti-alien land bill just passed by the House is aimed at all aliens, and not particularly at the Japanese, and askarrival, no report from them had been ing that the Federal Government should not attempt to interfere with its pass-

> Secretary Lansing was interested in the explanation, but said it did not change the situation, inasmuch as it did apply to Japanese. Senator Borah took no further steps. Senator Cham perlain repeated today that he did not expect to interfere, as he believed the egislature of Oregon had a right to ass such a bill.

Rorah Party Modifies Position Support of Idaho Bill. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2.-United States

Senator William E. Borah, formerly supporter of the bill in the Idaho Legislature to bar Japanese from land owner-ship in this State, has modified his post tion after conferences with Secretary State Lansing and Counsellor Polk. In a telegram to the Idaho Legislature sen from Washington Senator Borah said

"I am sending this at the earnest re cording to commission men, is the high-est figure ever obtained for potatoes cern. I suggest that only upon the most here within the memory of many vet-eral dealers. Prices were fully 10 cents we embarrass the Government, participant substantial and imminent reasons should larly at this time. In this critical hour There has been a gradual advance in we ought not to exercise our state rights unless the situation compels us to do so. which, dealers say, is caused by the scarcity of the stock and the severe the President that neither the Legislawant to add to his task at this june ture of our foreign affairs, other than

from the State Department in Wash-

STOCKS CONTINUE HEAVY—

nited States Steel Yields Almost

Point, but Reading, American Locomotive and Beet Sugar Gain. NE WYORK, Feb. 2.—Stocks continued heavy and feverish at today's open-ing, in the absence of encouraging depments in the international situa-Losses of 1 to 4 points were registered by such prominent specialties as Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Texas Company and Industrial Alcohol, while er issues, notably Erie and Crucible Steel, were under yesterday's lowest

United States Steel was practically ichanged at the ourset but soon yielded almost a point. A few important gains included Reading, American ocomotive and Beet Sugar. Trading was relatively moderate and

receding day. The market developed greater activty and strength before the end of the

RIGID IDENTIFICATION FOR APPLICANTS FOR PASSPORTS

Falmouth of Man, Said to Be Ger-man, With Georgian's Papers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-New striction upon the granting of American mouth, England, carrying a passport against it. made out in the name of J. L. Thresher of Georgia.

Officials made it clear that the new regulations had no relation to the present situation with Germany, and were intended merely to require unmistakable identification of all applicants for pass-

AMERICANS IN LONDON IN A RUSH TO GET PASSAGE HOME

LONDON, Feb. 2. The German note as resulted in a rush of Americans to procure passage to New York on the first available boat. Large numbers who expected to sail within a fortnight have decided to leave Saturday, and be fore neon all the first-class accomm dations on the steamer were booked. Among those aprlying for passage ar 120 persons who intended to sail on the dam, which was to have left Falmouth on Tuesday. This vessel, however, has been recalled to Rotterdam, whence she sailed two days ago.

REVENUE BILL BEFORE THE SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Teb. 2.-The Senate today had the administration reveterday, 21 to 196. The vote was along strict party lines. Prompt action is looked for by the Senate. The measure was framed to raise bout \$248,000,000, chiefly through tax on excess profits and an increase in the inheritance tax to care for na-tional preparedness and other ex-

lagton protesting the passage of the bill column

SENATE IN INDIANA

House Has Already Adopted Measure That Is Returned for Action on Amendments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.-The State vide prohibition bill, which would was passed by the Senate today, 38 to 11. The bill had already passed he House, but now goes back to tha body for action on the amendments without any of the excitement of the ture or distribution in any way The bill prohibits the sale, manufact alcoholic beverages and would per alcohol for medical purposes. first hour, free and seemingly confident would give clergymen permission

buying being noticeable in many parts Leaders of the Legislature say th United States Steel rose to 104% after Senate amendments, chief of which is eclining to 101%; Utah gained 3 points, one to fix the time the State goes dr Marine preferred a point, Alcohol 2 as April 2, 1918, instead of Jan. 1 points with as much for Studebaker 1918, as stated in the original House and 81/2 for Beet Sugar. Rails also im- bill, will be concurred in by the

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 2 .-

The Young prohibition bill, believed to be the most drastic measure ever ndorsed by a state legislature, passe both houses of the Utah Legislature yesterday and probably will go to some of the other adjacent neutral counan passports were issued by the State Monday. The bill passed the Senate The German embassy continued its of-Department yesterday as a result of the arrest of a man said to be Hans Boehm, a German Captain, at Falmonth, England, carrying a passengle of the submarine question arrived at the break Count von Bernstoff has said priwhite House during the day. Signed by
individuals and organizations many

In its present form the commissio feature is eliminated but the Govrnor is clothed with all the power in which it was proposed to vest the ommissioner. Intoxicating liquors e permitted in the state.

Bone-Dry' Bill Adopted by Senate

in Oregon.
SALEM. Ore., Feb 2.—Oregon's "bone iry" absolute prohibition bill was The measure, which has already been passed by the House of Representa ives, will be returned to that body o receive its approval of severa mendments added in the upper hous

GERMAN PEOPLE REGARD U-BOAT MOVE AS OF STERN NECESSITY

BERLIN, Feb. 1, via London, Feb. respect to the new submarine policy, so far as ascertained today from conrersations with persons in various walk of life in and out of politics, is that the inauguration of an unrestricted sub marine campaign is dictated by stern ecessity and for self-preservation an that, in such a life-and-death struggle nue bill which passed the House yes- no regard can longer be paid to other conditions. The all-absorbing question in every discussion concerns, the atti-

The great likelihood that the ster will precipitate a crisis in German American relations, severance of diple matic intercourse and perhaps furthe consequences is generally recognized but the belief is often expressed that Persons who are planning to buy the situation is not hopeless, and may homes will read your real estate ad not lead to a break with the United with eager interest—and hopeful-ness in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate hailed with joy by an overwhelming

Lansing Says No Communication Has Gone to Germany-Silent as to Time of Announcement.

BREAK WITH GERMANY EXPECTED AT WASHINGTON

Word Believed to Have Gone to Gerard as to U. S. Action and Steps to Be Taken-One Reason' for Silence Is Necessity of Making Certain Arrangements.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Secretary Lansing authorized the statement today that so far no communication had been sent to Germany. The secretary refused to say whether any instructions had been sent to Ambassador Gerard and declined to make any statement regarding the delay in announcing the course of the United States. Secretary Lansing said he was unprepared to disclose whether any announcement would be made today or not.

Up to the time the Cabinet assembled this afternoon there had been no outward change in the situation. The majority of the members came to the White House uninformed of President Wil-

President Wilson had no conferences on the submarine ques-

tion during the morning, but played golf for two hours. On every hand officials are convinced that nothing less than a break in diplomatic relations is the ultimate development. It may be delayed, but they all expect it to come unless there is some

wholly unexpected development in the situation. Lansing had yesterday prepared a doc-ument for President Wilson. There The only note of dissent from seemed to be no doubt, however, that eral opinion that President Wilson some communication had gone to Ampreparing to meet Germany's new bassador Gerard, probably warning him fare with drastic action, came of the steps the United States felt com- groups in the Capitol, which have pelled to take and giving him an oppor- urging peace moves upon the that there are about 3000 there. Doubtless some efforts would be made to get many rather than to break them.

dent that the German Government's neutrals, will be the winning factor of

The entente embassies, fully expectcommissioner. Intoxicating liquors ing the United States to break with his Government. He is understood to of no kind except pure alcohol for Germany, seem to be confident that have received no intimation of the his nedicinal and scientific purposes and the new campaign of ruthlessness will be of little greater effectiveness than the campaign which the entente Governments contend the German submarines have been waging all along, despite the pledges given in the Sussex note. A few more ships may be sunk, they think, but they expect the British navy to meet the new attack successfully.

> the United States by the administration break with a first-class Power are being carried out secretly, but with expedi-tion. It is officially denied that any orders whatever have been given to army navy or coast guard, but there are eviment are ready to take any steps nec

reply to the telegram from the International Mercantile Marine asking instructions for movements of American ations are among them. ships. No announcement similar to Germany's has been received from Aus-which demanded the total abandtria, but dispatches report one has been ssued.

From the official refusal to affirm or clared that the United States of

deny that any message had gone for-ward to Ambassador Gerard, an im-pression grew that some such message had been sent, but it was thought at means the withdrawal of Ambassa had been sent, but it was thought at means the withdrawal of Ambana most a message to outline a first preliminary statement of the American viewpoint without definitely committing the country till a final decision has been reached.

New Austrian Envey Arrives.

Inasmuch as any action by the Un States would be directed against 6 many as a nation, and not against 6 many as a nation.

New Austrian Envey Arrives.

The first act of Count Tarnowski, the Austrian Ambassador, after installing himself in his embassy here today, was to hold a long conference with Count ports to Count von Bernstorff, by von Bernstorff. It was said that Count be preceded by formal not

Word Probably Sent to Gerard.

There was no doubt that Secretary credentials to President Wilson as soon

arrangements to alleviate the possible the President's first step would be hardships of Americans in Germany, bold stroke for peace, and they pro-The Government's best information is fossed to believe that every effort would that there are about 3000 there. Doubt-

know the administration's disposit urged the President to maintain peac

while some counseled drastic action. Ambassador Riano of Spain cailed at the State Department apparently as a seeker of information for the benefit of tentions of the United States.

It was pointed out to officials that the

country was waiting for some state ment, or at least an official interpreta tion of the attitude of the adm press themselves in this way or to say whether the situation was becoming more or less serious.

eign Relations Committee expected It was pointed out that one reas dent's course is the necessity of pleting certain arrangements, many blockade, or should there be a per nces that the agencies of the Governent are ready to take any steps necsary.

No Instructions to Ships.

A physical character, to prepare the
country for eventualities which would
be expected to follow a diplomatic
break. The safeguarding of American The State Department has made no ports, safety to Americans in G the presence of German ships in Ame

ferlin of the American Government's scision. The delivery of passports to be Ambassador would be left as a forhe Ambassador would be left as a for-

Germany's view, as expressed here, is hat neutrals should not object to the German blockade, inasmuch as the ave been unable to raise the British ockade. American ships venturing in the barred sones, it frankly was said was declared that Germany and he ies would give up the campaign o uthlessness should neutrals acting to ther cause Great Britain to raise her ected to make similar war zone decla-

The only announcement the German Ambassador made yesterday was to deny a published report that he had old a friend he expected to receive his no denying, however, that Count von Bernstorff fully expected the action of the United States to be swift and de-It became known that several imes during the last week he had ating his knowledge of what was about to happen, has done his best to discourage them from going to Furance. them from going to Europe.

There apparently is no division in ofatic relations or taking steps to sateguard American rights. The complete repudiation of all Germany's British communication reached the Unit-pledges in the Sussex case is viewed as an open threat made in full consideration and in utter disregard of all that

soluted instances for which apology or reparation could be offered, or a new without admission of defeat. The present is regarded as representing a mature policy made in full consideration that it will cost the friendship, if not the neutrality, of the United States and probably other neutrals.

rations are now known to have and the information had been allowed tirely misleading. Bethmann-Hollweg's speech yesterday is interpreted as disroving statements allowed to come to this country that the Chancellor was opposed to inrestricted submarine op-The fact stands out that official Germany has held off from such a policy, not because of international law, or consideration for the United States but because she did not feel it expedient at an earlier time.

United Shipping Co. Orders Its Vessels to Leave English Ports.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—A Copenhagen disatch to the Times says that underwrithas been temporarily suspended by Danish War Insurance Office. The nited Shipping Co. has ordered ships English ports to leave before Sun-

Danish export steamers carrying agri will discontinue their sailings, as will the ships of various other companies.

"The Rigsdag met in secret session Thursday afternoon," says Reuter's C enhagen correspondent. "The Foreign ter explained the situation arisi from Germany's submarine threat and foreign trade maintained in same principles as have hitherto prevailed. The kesmen of all parties announced their

The Minister of the Interior rendered account of the economic measures al- safety of passengers. ready taken and in contemplation by ning closed the session with a reques that the people meet the new situation with dignified tranquility and coolness.

"The Stock Exchange has been ordered closed for the remainder of this week and the whole of next week.

Mails in Norway.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Reuter's Christiania ondent says that until further transportation by way of Bergen for Newcastle, or by American liners. Steamship service between Bergen and Newcastle and all freight traffic wil England has been suspended

Marine Insurance Rates From Gai-veston Are Advanced. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 2.—Insur-ance rates for freight to Liverpool and Havre have advanced to 10 and 10% per cent, respectively. Prior to the German uncement of unrestricted warfare at sea the rates had been at 8 per cent

STOCK PRICES STEADIER AT NEW YORK OPENING

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-In contrast rading, first prices on the Stock Ex se today showed only irregular and fractional changes. Rails were off from n ¼ off to ¼ up.

LEADING TO GERMANY'S LATEST ANNOUNCEMENT

Rights of Neutral Ships to Pursue Ordinary Routes Over High Seas Appear to Be Progressively Diminishing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS cturer on International Law, St. Louis University Law School.

THE German proclamation of Jan.

31, re-establishing a war zone around the British Isles and off the coasts of France, and extending the tempted to discourage Americans from area to the Mediterranean, is the cli-salling for Europe. He has declined to max of a progressive development of

ment, at the time, that not a whisper of protest was fodged against the initial ficial opinion that Germany's announcement justifies this country in severing present fateful condition has arisen. present fateful condition has arisen. In October, 1914, but two months after

"The German policy of mine laying, combined with their submarine activi Previous cases merely have involved grounds for the Admiralty to adop ernment have therefore authorized a mine-laying policy in certain areas and the Farce Islands. a system of mine fields has been estab- On March 8, 1915, lished and is being developed upon a

considerable scale. "In order to reduce the risks to non nbatants, the Admiralty announces that it is dangerous henceforward for North Sea. 51 degrees 15 minutes north and 51 degree 40 minutes north and longitude degree 35 minutes east and 3 degrees

This innocent appearing announce ent formed the basis for a proclamation establishing on Nov. 5, 1914, a wa sone throughout the main parts of the North Sea, in which vessels were notified, with a solicitude for their safety that they must enter British ports where they would find pilots acquainte with the only safe channels through the dangerous regions. Once within the British jurisdiction, neutral cargoes and orrespondence were at once subjected o examination. The failure of the United States Government to protect its

On Feb. 4, 1915, Germany announced that, effective Feb. 18, a war zone would be established in the waters surrounding the British Isles and off the west and north coasts of France, in which not only the mine but the submarine would be used; that it would not always be possible to distinguish etween neutral and enemy vessels

waters at their peril. The United States, having failed to lodge a protest in the matter of the British war zone, found itself in an awkward position with respect to the derman proclamation. Exchanges of notes, however, did occur with respect to the use of the submarine against the rule of visit and search and the

Confusion of Orders A comparison of the British and Ger man war zone orders shows the follow-

tically the whole of the North Sea; the German zone the entire English Channel and all territorial and high rea waters ground the British isles. The British zone order sought to close the North of Scotland route around the British isles to Norway, the Baltic, Denmark and Holland, the German war zone order so to close the English Channel route around the British isles to Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the

an arbitrary line from the Habriday along the Scottish coast to Iceland, across which vessels would pass at their peril; the German decree declared open navigation around the north of Scotland, declaring the Strait of Dover and the English

Channel dangerous.

The British zone was based on the discovery of mines in the North Sea, while the German zone was established as a reprisal against the En-glish attitude toward contraband and

against the English mine zone.

Practically, Great Britain wished to force all commerce into her Enwhile Germany wished to divert all such commerce destined to Scandinavian neutrals to the north of Scot-

On March 1, 1915, Germany extended her war zone to the waters surround-

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Chronology of British and

German War Zone Actions Nov. 5, 1914-British war zone proclaimed over main portions of North Sea, with use of

Feb. 4, 1915-German war zone proclaimed around British isles and off west and north French coasts, with use of mines and submarines.

March 1, 1915—German zone ex-

tended to Orkney and Shetland Islands. March 8, 1915-British zone extended to southern waters of North Sea.

Sept. 1, 1915-German Government agrees to visit and search and safety of passengers in war zone, as to vessels not fleeing Jan. 27, 1917-British proclaimed

new rectangular mined zone from Danish to Netherlands Jan. 31, 1917-German zone reproclaimed, including the Mediterranean, with "full employment of all weapons.

ing the Orkney and Shetland Islands directing navigation to either side of

On March 8, 1915, the British made similar extension in urging neutral vessels to take on London Trinity House pilots and calling attention to the dangers in the southern waters of the

Warning Sent to Germany enemy liners following the activities of German submarines, including the Lus precipitated a crisis with the warning to Germany and a reply delivered by Ambassador Bernstorff on Sept. 1, 1915, saying: "Liners will not be sunk by our sub-

marines without warning, and without safety of the lives of noncombatants. provided that the liners do not try to scape or offer resistance. Germany apparently endeavored good faith, to carry out this pledge for number of months, though many acts of her submarine commanders plainly fell short of the requirements of the On March 24, 1916, the English Chan-

nationals left tnem no alternative but to submit.

On March 2, 1515, and the provided without warning, entailing considerable loss out warning, entailing considerable loss of life. The United States Government to Berlin declaring that "unless the Imperial Government should now immediately declare and effect an abandon rine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the Govern-ment of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations The German Government, on May

wed its pledge, as follows: "The German Government * * * no tifles the Government of the United States that the German naval forces have received the following orders: In the high seas in time of war is limited accordance with the general principles by of visit and search and destruction of the merchant vessels recognized by interna-tional law, such vessels, within and irreconsilable without the area declared a naval war tone, shall not be sunk without warning progressively diminishing. and without saving human lives, unles these ships attempt to escape or offe

Pledge Was Observed.

German Government reserved event the United States failed to compel Great Britain to respect its neutral repassage of the vetoed immigration States replied that the rights of American citizens upon the high seas should submarines introduced by Senator Poinot "In any way or in the slightest de- | dexter gree be made contingent upon the conduct of any other Government affecting the rights of neutrals and noncomba tants. Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative." This latter pledge appears to have been observed in good faith and with

on Jan. 27, 1917, the British Govern ent proclaimed a new special mina eld extending rectangularly from the Danish coast down to the Netherlands gress into or egress from the German coast. That this new mine field was established in anticipation of the m nentous decision of the German Government again to undertake ruthles bmarine operations seems highly prob-

The German proclamation of Jan. St 917, can bear no other interpretation than that it is a withdrawal of its son, chairman of the Washington Inprevious pledges in pursuance of its dustrial Insurance Commission, was shot eservation of "complete liberty of deion" made on May 4, 1916. The automatic contact mine had its deaux, Wash.

first practica! use in war in the '60s when the naval authorities of the Confederate States laid them effectively in the Southern harbors. From that time they have become an increas-Until the Russo-Japanese war in 1964 they had not been extensively ac-played. In that struggle, however, Russia released many of them from Port "thur, reased many of them from Port thur, sending them out upon the high seas.
While the destruction they wrought aroused bitter criticism throughout the world, there were no protests at the time except on the part of Japan. Japan herself made extensive use of anchored mines in establishing zones, alternately designated as "strategical" or "defense areas." She did not limit them to her territorial waters, but established them in some instances to an extent of 10 miles into the high seas. Twelve or more of them were established about certain of her bays, harbors and straits She notified such areas to neutrals

which accepted notice without prote NATIONAL BANK which accepted notice without protest
Chinese Took Up Mine Clase.
At The Hague conference in 1907 a
Chinese celegate brought the subject
of mines profoundly to the attention of
the body with a statement to the effect
that more than 500 innocent Chinamen
together with numbers of Chinese mer PROTECTION for your SAVINGS ant vessels, had been destroyed by nes, some of which had even floated

nto Chinese territorial waters. It was impossible for the conference to agree upon effective regulations. The most they did was to declare that a belligerent using such engines of destruction must notify the fact "as soon as military exigencies permit," take "ever possible precaution for the security of peaceful navigation and to forbid their

ng commercial navigation.

to United States naval officers. The

egarded as limited to the belligerent

urisdiction and the open sea. On the

open sea neutrals are liable to the con-

equences if they enter a field in which

belligerent operations are at the mo

ment going on; that is, come within range during an actual battle between

the fleets of opposing belligerents. The

definition of the area of opera-

tions of a blockade, even if

range of the high sea, is regarded as a

erent right is respected. The principle

which is recognized is that the bellig-erent has the right to put pressure upon

is opponent without interference by

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Bill for immediate construction of 100

Senator Shafroth proposed resolution

to urge President to negotiate interna-

ney-General to investigate operations of

Resumed debate on water nower bill

Began debate on naval appropriation

Postoffice Committee arranged hear-

g next Wednesday on Senate bill pro-biting newspapers bearing liquor ad-ertisements from being mailed into dry

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Washington State Official Killed. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 2.-E. W. Ol-

and killed yesterday in his office in the

All deposits

made FIRST

FIVE DAYS

of the month

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Open Monday Nights Until 7:30 P. M.

nations for settlement of disputes. Adopted resolutions directing Attor

onal joint tribunal treaty with other

Met at 11 a. m.

Met at noon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

It is undoubtedly an inc

such manner as to include a long

The use of mines even on the high seas was therefore left unsettled, lim-ited by the general right of the states Vessels Destroyed First Day of New U-Boat War.

highways left open for their peacefu LONDON, Feb. 2-The sinking of The question of "strategic areas" of "war zones" on the high seas was one today, the second day of the unrestricted formally discussed at the American Naval War College at Newport, by Prof. loss of life. G. C. Wilson, lecturer at the college, and embodied in its volumes of International Law Situations, in 1912. These volumes are intended as practical guides

question presented was this:
"There is a war between states X and Y. Other states are neutral. A merchant vessel of the United States is procrew landed. ceeding to a port of state Z and is ten from land, though at some distance from the coast of state X. A Euphrates shows that the probable cruiser of state X approaches and first victim of the submarine policy warns the master of the merchant veswarns the master of the merchant vessel that he must keep farther off the relief ship. The Euphrates had carcoast, as this water is within the strategic area which has been proclaimed the United States and was homewardby the government of X and is closed bound in ballast when she was tor to all vessels. The master appeals to pedoed. Several members of he commander of a cruiser of the United States to escort him through this reached outlying posts. area. The voyage did not bring the vessels within five miles of the coast her unrestricted submarine war, 10 ves-

sels were sunk and eight lives were lost, so far as was known at Lloyd's yesterof state X. What should the com-This situation might arise today in either of the war zones. The War Col-lege international law experts state the ule as follows:

"The commander should decline to es and sent to the bottom. One man was killed and one injured. The Dundes cort the merchant vessel through the strategic area. He should advise the registered 2228 tons. Until the War master of the merchant vessel to keep "The area of hostilities is generally

dee or the other vessels were sunk. The Trevian, a British steamship of 2081 gross tons, and the Belgian steamship, the Euphrates, 2809 grest tons, were sunk, according to the list posted at Lloyd's, but it is not stated they were the victims of submarines. The Epsilon, a Dutch steamship, was posted of Lloyd's. Her register was 3211 tons. The dispatch telling of her fate said the crew had been landed.

two men being killed. It is believed that several, if not most, of the casual iles occurred in the North Sea. tug Ida was towing five barges when t is believed she hit a mine. The crew barely had time to cut the barges ose when the Ida went down. Five he tug, were lost.

Lloyd's announces the Russian steam ship Egret struck a mine Jan. 28 and is a total loss. The steamship registered 2599 tors net.

Only One-half Per Cent of Tonnage For French Ports Sunk, Minister Declares. PARIS, Feb. 2.—Rear Admiral La-aze, Minister of Marine, speaking in

the Senate yesterday, declared that only ne-half of one per cent of all the tonnage entering French ports during the last 11 months has been sunk by German submarines. He said that this percentage might b a little higher in the future, but that

no efforts of the Germans could p vent the final victory of the allies. FOUR MEN ARRESTED, \$733 SEIZED IN GAMBLING RAID

Those Caught in Room at 4048A

Police yesterday afternoon raided a room at 4048A Olive street, where an anonymous telephone message from a woman told them a gambling game was woman told them a gambling game was the boy crawled into the hallway, where woman told them a gambling game was n progress. They arrested four men and held as evidence \$733 in cash, a \$10 check. two pairs of lice and other gambling de

The police reported that James P. Miles, 28 years old, a clerk, of 1600 North Nineteenth street, son of Justice of the Peace James Miles, was hiding the mon ey and dice in a drawer when they er tered. Those arrested in the room b sides Miles were Adam F. Martin. Garrett, a druggist, of 2312 Salisbur street, and George Wilburn of 4040 Oliv street. All were released on bond and the police today will submit the evi-dence to the Circuit Attorney and ask

Later another man, Louis Newman o he New Lindell Hotel, was arrested. The police charged that he was a look out at the house and escaped when they

To find a buyer for that automobile notor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH

MANY KILLED BY CHICAGO TENEMENT

Continued From Page One, glass or in their mad haste to scap

When daylight came, Stanley Stillo in the darkness the child, wearing only a union suit, ran into a doorway, where benumbed with cold, he fell asleep. He was found by a young woman, who "Flames were sweeping across the was found by a young woman, who had him sent to a hospital.

her from the ruins with her hurband, Peter, in whose arms she was clasped. At the hospital it was said that his injuries were comparatively slight. Their five children are missing and are helieved to be dead. William Hanson, a fireman, rescued

arrying them down a ladder on his Joseph Bielk, 12 years old, is believed

emen found him and extricated him

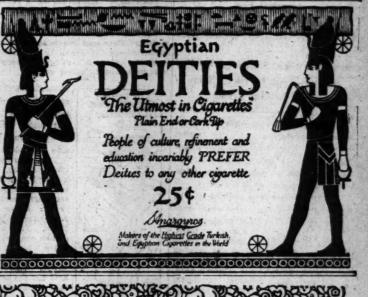
When Mrs. Lancowski had been FIRE AND BLAST plied with warmer clothing and had overcome her hysteria, she told of how she escaped from the second floor after scuing her children. "I heard an awful roar and ther a

hissing sound," said Mrs. Lancowsk.
"The building was swaying. I could hear wicz, 7 years old, was found freezing to death. The explosion shut off the gas and electric lights in the district, and ran and I was alone with my six chil-

Two tenants of the building who escaped, but would not give their names, under the window. He told me to drop my children to him one by one. I let safely into his arms. He wasn't able debris fatally injured and died on the to hold them as the weight broke his way to a hospital. Firemen dragged grasp, but he broke the fall so that none

Henry Spitzley, a brother of Peter was at first reported to be missing, and added that another family making William Hanson, a fireman, rescued nine in all, lived with his brother Peter in a three-room flat.

> Frame Cottage Destroyed by Fire Fire destroyed the one-story fram Fire destroyed the one-story frame cottage of Samuel Lackler, 5501 Emmer-



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Ten Columns More

3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers

SHIPS SUNK TODAY: use "with the sole object of intercept

Belgian Relief. Steamer One of

seven vessels was announced by Lloyds submarine warfare. There was some The losses reported today were as fol

lows: Steamer Portia, Norwegian, 1127 tons, crew landed; Ravensbourne, three of crew lost; Hecla, Norwegian; Essonite, British, 589 tons; Algorta, Spanish, 2116 tons; Violet, British trawler; Marcelle, Belgian trawler, sunk by gunfire, Official, information received con cerning the sinking of the steamer

ried a cargo of relief supplies from crew have been rescued and have On the first day of the resumption of

day. Early reports fail to state the nationalities of the men whose lives The steamship Dundes of Hamilton Ontario, was run down by a submarine

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TESTIMONY OF **BROKER DISPUTED** AT LEAK INQUIRY

> New York Telegraphers Deny Receiving Peace Note Message From F. A. Connolly.

> WILL RETURN TO CAPITAL

Committee Likely to Call Author of Message at Hearing in Washington Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-When the co gressional "leak" inquiry committee ad-fourned today to meet in Washington comorrow the testimony of F. A. Con-nolly, the Washington broker, regarding his sending a resume of President Wil son's peace note to E. F. Hutton & Co. New York brokers, had been disputed by every telegraph operator in Hutton's who, Sherman L. Whipple counsel for the committee, said, migh have handled Connolly's message. George A. Ellis of the Hutton firm

the wrote the message warning brokers of the coming of the President's peace ote, probably will be the first witness when the hearing is resumed in Washington tomorrow.

W. Frank Packard, a telegraph operator of the Hutton firm, the first with

ness today, began his testimony with a statement that it would be "ridiculous for an operator to say he did or did not receive a message in December." Pressed by Whipple, Packard admitted that he overheard E. F. Hutton advancing this argument to James W. Becker, another operator in the Hutton office, his office this morning.

Others Heard Remark.

Hutton's attitude toward Becker Packard said, was that of "criticism. Becker, the witness said, made no re ply. All the employes of Hutton & Co were present when Hutton addressed Becker, Packard said. Packard was exroused after saying he had neither re nor sent any messages in evi

F. M. Dick, an expert in values from the Hutton house, who advises custom ers regarding transactions, minimized the importance of the message forecast-

ing the President's note.
"In the light of the many rumors have had in the last two years and a half," he said, "such a message would not have impressed me very much.' information he had about the note came member of the firm, probably fate in the

Secretary Lansing's statement abou the note, he said, did have an effect on the market.

John F. Hummell, a telegraph opera tor in the Hutton House, on the "southern" wire there, testified that he did not receive the forecast of F. A. Conrolly, a Washington broker, of the s message. His wire and that of Joseph M. Becker, who swore yesterday that he did not receive the Con nelly message, are the only two between the Hutton and Connolly Houses

Hummell Very Positive. Hummell was very positive in his dec-laration that he did not receive the Connolly telegram. After reading the Ellis warning said to have been drafted from the Councily information, he said such message certainly would have im-

have gotten his information from Peter-

ing Toomey any such information. the President's note the next day he provision. ongratulated" the firm on being able

by the Hutton house, "Clement" of to sustain the veto: Booher. Borland Clement, Curtis & Co., Chicago, sent a and Igoe. message to Ellis protesting against the being based on his telegram.

confidential message from Clement had

brecast the President's note. In answer to Clement's protest, Ellis Wired that "Washington advices" had given the same information as contained in the confidential communication.

missing Connolly message.

Becker yesterday contradicted the decsent a message containing advance in-formation on President Wilson's com-

Becker said, because on the day it was coupled this statement with Secretary Backer said, because on the day it was coupled this statement with Secretary like Roosevelt is not either serious or tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neusing to have been sent, he never left Lansing's announcement, he said, as inclose. Later, however, Becker ing. said the message might have come in by

W. G. Toomey, chief telegraph operm. sent a "flash" on his own responsiirs before it was released and beacted. He suggested that a young lance Corps.

Noted Belle to Be Bride of Peter Cooper's Great Grandson



MISS ANGELICA SCHUYLER BROWN.

R. AND MRS. JAMES BROWN, 789 Park avenue, announce the engage ment of their eldest daughter, Miss Angelica Schuyler Brown, to Peter Cooper Bryce of this city. Since her introduction to society Miss Brown dence at the most important social gatherings of each winter. She also has been identified with the summer colonies of Newport, Southampton and Locust Valley. Her father is a member of the banking firm of Brown Bros. Bryce is the son of Lloyd S. Bryce, who at one time was American Minister to The Hague. He is a namesake and great-grandson of the philanthropist,

Peter Cooper. His mother, who died a year ago, was Miss Edith Cooper, daughter of the late Edward Cooper, at one time Mayor of New York. Miss Brown was chosen as the heroine of the moving picture play, "The Flame of Kapur," given by amateurs of society last year for the benefit of the Junior League, of which she is a member.

SENATE VOTE MONDAY

Reed Blocks Immediate Consideration of Measure Passed Over Veto in House.

onsideration of the immigration bill, passed over the President's veto by the

confidence in the outcome. clared he certainly could not recall giv- presidential veto was 286 to 106, 25 "The Star Spangled Banner." otes more than the required two-thirds George W. Conkling, another Hutton rajority, with about an equal division heart of any true American to have a the Ellis warning. He said upon reading of the bill because of the literacy test by private atterances those who have

Dyer and Meeker, the St. Louis Reto send in advance an accurate fore- publican representatives, voted with the following Missouri Democrats to over-C. A. Shea, an operator, who fre- ride the veto; Alexander, Decker, Dickquently relieves Becker on the Washinson, Hamlin, Hensley, Lloyd, Rucker, ington wire, testified that he did not Russell, Rubey, Shackleford, Minority remember having received the Connolly Leader Mann and Majority Leader Kitchin and Gardner of Massachusetts Another "missing message" was in- voted against the President, while fo. ected into the hearing by M. W. Maltby, new Speaker Cannon and Representaa Hutton operator. He said that fol- tive Fordney voted to sustain the veto. owing issuance of the "flash" message The following Missouri Democraty voted hambla University, who spoke before

man named "Peterson" in the Hutto This message is missing.

Prior to the sending of the "flash" a graph operators might have told him note was expected.

Albert A. Snowden of New York, nov a broker in international securities, who was in Secretary Lansing's office Mailty swore he never received the testified he was very much impressed with the announcement. As a man of policy has recently been overwhelm- Eases Quickly When You Apply tration of Connelly that on Dec. 20 he business, he said, it greatly impressed ingly indorsed by the people at the him as to the effect it would have on the market. He made no use of his inhe spoke to an acquaintance about it. Snowden said that on his way to New and essentially courageous statesman resage regarding the note did not York on the night of Dec. 19 he talked can keep a nation out of war in these draws out the soreness and pain. tome over his wire, as Connolly testiwith Secretary Tumulty and learned, troublous times.

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regular "Southern" wire in Con- St. Louisans Arrive Safely in France Steamship Line today received word that the steamer Chicago, upon which sidney T. Allen, 24 years old, of 26 solidly back of the President in his Westmoreland place, and Virgil efforts to maintain peace, and, if Lewis, 24, of 52 Wesmoreland place, these efforts fail, then, in his efforts ore he had the Connolly resume, could were passengers, docked at Bordeaux, to prosecute a victorious war. I think ane positively no one from whom he France, last Sunday. They sailed that the President's deliberate disined the information on which Jan. 17 to join the American Ambu-

HALL AMERICANS BEHIND

Rights," He Says at Brown Alumni Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-diffinediate By Leased Wire From the New York mericans tonight, standing loyally be-

> sity at Delmonico's. His declaration "It is a solemn hour and not in the

our sincere loyal co-operation. "It is a time to show what America made of. By coolness and deliberation, and in a manner that will give to every American a sense of profound satisfaction, and by reason of wisdom,

American rights and honor will be main-Hughes was a guest of honor and was not on the program to make a speech, but was called upon by the ormer Justice Hughes, said it was no time for private citizens to give their

President Can Be Trusted. Duty to Stand Back of Him." Says Hearst. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In a special elegram to the New York World,

faced this country since the Civil War

William Randolph Hearst said: "I should think that the President high patriotism, especially

"I think that any thoughtless,

into the worst financial panic of a of the back or joints, sprains, geenration is just the kind of man muscles, bruises, The St. Louis offices of the French try into the cataclysm of a world war. vents pneumonia).

"I think it is the solemn duty of terole cussion of international difficultie and differences, through a succes-

APPEAL MADE TO WILSON TO KEEP U. S. HAS EVER HAD, NATION AT PEACE SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1917.

Advertisement in New York German Airmen Get Valuable London Publisher Says He Hopes Papers Asks Public to Wire Sentiment to President.

DESPERATE"

America Can Avoid Being

Drawn Into War.

GREATEST TEST

Declares Greatest War Machine Has Been Whipped; That Allies Can Win.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A London disatch to the Times quotes Lord Northliffe, the London publisher as saying: "This is the greatest test America has er had. I haven't wanted to see America come into this war. I hope even et it may be avoided. We can win alone with our present allies, and when the time comes for making peace we will not need to be afraid of any possible influence of the German-American vote. There are not enough of the facts before me to enable me to judge the question of whether America can by ny possibility keep from it. The Unit-States has been remote from the war. it is perhaps natural that she should not know fully what European civiliza-tion has been up against these two and half years. Now she will know what t is to be in the path of a great Power "Why has Germany taken this ac-

'Do not say Germany. It is Prussia," eturned Lord Northcliffe. "It is a hame that one state should be able to ast obloquy on all the other German coples, who loathe this kind of warare on women and children as much

on?" was asked.

"We Have Whipped Them." "Prussia's reason is this: They are lesperate. We have whipped them. They had the greatest war machine ver constructed. We stopped them at the Marne. After wiping out, between Mons and Meaux, practically the entire British-trained strength, they have waited until England has overtaken them in men and material. Our gallant allies held them while we made ready, splendidly ready.

tions. I am just back from France. words accurately in describing it. It is eyond praise.
"We now stand on the land as on the

seas. We have got Prussia in a corner. She is doomed. Her ruling house sacrificed everything to establish trust in crowns. They hoped to seat GIRL COMPLETES FARM COURSE standing, and the second car was simdespots on many thrones. We are acting as trust-busters.

"They know what the military situa ion is, and that is why they are throw ng prudence and law to the winds; and dged us. They believe that nothing will force the United States to fight. just as they believed nothing would force the British Empire to fight. They thought that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa would all revolt. They were convinced of it. 'No Nation Can Fix Limit of Our They believe now that the Americans will stand anything rather than risk war, such is their colossal misjudgment of other peoples' psychology.

"Barbarism of Middle Europe." "My relations are intimate with Amer

ica. I do not talk endearing platitudes Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—"We are all but I esteem and respect the people of that country, whom I know well Who suffer with chapped hands and skir Peterson, a boyish messenger in the House last night, was blocked in the Hutton office. W. G. Toomey, chief Senate today by Senator Reed of Misgreat responsibility rests. The exigency operator for Hutton, who sent out the sourf, but agreement was reached to of no nation can fix the limit of American rights," Charles E. Hughes said last night at the forty-ninth annual dinfriendship of our countries. It is funmeasure at 4 p. m. next Monday.

Senate advocates of the bill professed ner of the alumni of Brown University I have said, I hope that you may with diator Co. yesterday declared a 50 per The vote in the House to override the brought the diners to their feet singing but if you should be compelled by cir. M. Wooley, the president, said the divibring an enormous weight in manhood, would apply to the present \$8,185,500 comenergy and resources of all kinds, and mon stock outstanding. operator, testified that he received no between Republicans and Democrats. partisan thought," he continued. "It is the barbarian of Middle Europe, already not a time to embarrass in any degree beaten potentially, would be the sooner

Prussia brings to our coasts finds us ready all along the line. We are organized. We have capable Government; we put our house in order just in time. Ferlin knows it—knows that we will be stronger and stronger as time goes

sion of diplomatic notes, has been the coastmaster. President Butler of Co- wisest and most statesmanlike policy Girls! Draw a cloth through of his career. "Notes are better than bullets: ink

is cheaper than blood, and if there dews in the greatest crisis that has had been more writing in Europe there would have been less fighting.

Finally, I firmly believe that the shes and hair stops coming out. President will bring our beloved country through this crisis, as he has brought it through other crises, with peace and with honor."

can be trusted to maintain his policy of caution, conservatism, wisdom and A RAW, SORE THROAT

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g a supremely capable, conscientious etrates to the sore spot with a gentle you cannot find a trace of dandruff tingle, loosens the congestion and or falling hair; but your real sur-

of think that the President fully made with oil of mustard. It is fine for could have received the message. President, that he was "very busy." He realizes that advice from blusterers quick relief for sore throat, bronchitis, the Washington wire from its opening dicating something important was com- kind of man who plunged the country rheumanism, lumbago, pains and aches chilblains, frosted who would advise plunging the country into the cataclysm of a world war. try into the cataclysm of a world war.



NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A movement for national appeal for unimpassioned consideration of the crisis with Germany Garrison Villard.

sking all persons who indorse sen-"We recognize the perplexity of the problem before you," the tele- the Somme there was a lively artillery gram to the President read, "and duel. In the morning and evening hours we wish to express our confidence in there was lively reconnoitering by your wisdom and your power of leadership."

The President is asked, however not to allow the nation "to be dragooned into the war at the very end by acts of desperation committed by any of the belligerents."
The following suggestions of

course then are made "1. That you call on Congress and the press of the United States for a deliberate and unimpassioned consideration of the international question with the future of mankind in mind as well as in the present crisis. "2. That you call on the belligeren both to meet, as the Central Powers al-

ready have offered to do, and also t state their terms, as the allies already have done. "3. That you address to the eigns and executive heads of the Gov

rediation.' The message reminds President Wi son that "hasty actions of the public press have not, in earlier crises, repre sented fundamental feelings of the peu

The message concludes as follows: "We believe that your great oppor unity as a fighting leader of the peopl of this country is at hand. The me. and women who elected you will back ou in the most extreme measures for keeping this country clear of any igno minious eleventh-hour participation in struggle for mastery which is not its

they misjudge America as they mis- of Portland avenue, Belleville, re- nue shed. The passengers stayed on will receive her diploma in June.

Miss Farmer holds a silver cup and ois Livestock Breeders' Association gained as first prize in a livestock udging contest recently conducted by that organization. Until her gradnation she will not determine what education. She also is a graduate of Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill. the line.

For Chaps and Girls winter-Dr. Jack's Toilet Cream; 25

50 Per Cent Dividend Declared. honor and seif-respect remain aloof, cent dividend on its common stock. C. cumstances to come in you would dend would be payable March 15 and

brought to book. "In conclusion let me say this: The berbarous and piratical warfare which Prussla brings to our coasts that."

your hair and double its beauty. JANUARY WEATHER WAS MILD

heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff s merely a matter of using a little 60's, and on 11 days in the 50's. It is easy and inexpensive to have

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falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moister cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair -taking one small strand at a time Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—ADV.

SCOUTING ACTIVITY LIVELY ON BRITISH

Information by Observations Behind English Lines.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 2, by wireless to Sayville.-Artillery and reconnoitering ac by President Wilson, Congress and the tivity of a lively sort in many sectors press, suggesting a final offer of medi- of the Franco-Belgian front is reported tion in the war, was started here to- in today's army headquarters statement day by a communication addressed to The artillery duel was particularly sharp the President and signed by 26 persons, between the Ancre and the Somme including Amos Pinchot, Paul H. Kel- while in the Gueudecourt sector on the logg, George W. Kirchway and Oswald Somme front an operation by a British force resulted in the German lines be-The appeal was printed in half-page ing entered on a small front ,the Gerdvertisements in newspapers and mans afterward clearing the position by at the bottom was appended a line a counter attack. The statement reads: "Between Armentieres and Arras nutiments contained in the message to merous advances by strong British re-telegraph President Wilson at once. connoitering detachments failed. "On both sides of the Ancre and on

> troops who brought one officer and 12 men from hostile trenches southwest of Miraumont and northeast of Le Sars. "On the road from Gueudecourt seaulencourt, after a strong fire, the British entered our position on the ront of one company. By counter attack the position was cleared. A number of prisoners remained in our

hands: "On Combres Height and in Aill forest raiding detachments returned with 20 prisoners from destroyed French lines. In the Vosges our reconnoitering troops took six French

prisoners during an enterprise. 'On the northern part of the west ern front the airmen were very actve. Our squadrons secured valuable information from the parts of France saries lost seven airplanes in air en-

Nothing of importance is reported rom other battle fronts.

PASSENGERS REFUSE TO CHANGE CARS AND ARE TAKEN INTO SHED

fter Half Hour Fresh Crew Is P on and Trip Finished-Con-

a northbound Bellefontaine car stopped by a road boss at Grand and Florissant avenue at 7 p. m. yesterday and held for 10 minutes until another car came up. Although all the seats of the front car were filled and some were ilarly filled, the passengers on the front car were ordered to "take the car be-

the car. Somebody in the shed asked of Illinois, where she has completed a the motorman why persons were on the four-year course in agriculture. She car. He is said to have referred to the passengers with a curse in replying that they, would not get off. A passenger certificate of merit from the Illi- struck him and knocked him off of the

Mechanics tinkered about the car hu the passengers refused to believe any thing was wrong with it. After a wai of nearly half an hour a fresh crew ise she will make of her practical was put on the car and it was backed

FEWER NEW ORLEANS SALOONS

ing of the finances of the city of New Orleans for the coming year reveals the interesting fact that there has been a steady decrease in the amount for which liquor licenses have been issued since 1913. In that year this source of revenue paid \$711,000 into the city treasury. In 1914 it paid only \$683,000, and in 1915 fell away still further to \$650,000, while the estimate for 1916 places the income from liquor licenses at only a little above *600,000.

Saloons have practically abandoned the uptown, residence section of the city, and in practically every new tract opened for home building there are clauses in all the contracts that no saloons will be allowed on the

Average Temperature Was 34.8 De-

grees, or 3.8 Above Normal January was a comparatively mild winter month, the maximum tempera-To be possessed of a head of ture being 65 degrees on the 21st and the minimum 11 degrees on the 14th. On three days the therometer was in the

> The average temperature was 34.8 degrees, which was 3.8 degrees in excess of normal. The greatest daily range of emperatures was 50 degrees, on the 31st. and the least daily range, 7 degrees, on the 15th. The total precipitation was 1.72 inches, a deficiency of .55 inch. The total snowfall was 2.5 inches, and the highest wind velocity was 46 miles for five minutes on the 21st.

January, 1916, was a wet month, the total precipitation being 8.53 inches. The maximum temperature was 43 degrees and the minimum 25.

BIG SEAPLANES FOR U. S. FLYERS Equipment Planned for Squadrons

Canal Zone and Honolulu. SAN DIEGO. Cal., Feb. 2.-Seaplane with a wingspread of 70 feet and motors

enth squadrons at the Canal Zone and Honolulu, Capt. John F. Curry at the army aviation school said here today. Each squadron will have 16 planes and the personnel of each will be 16 officer and 168 mechanicians. The planes w have a speed of 75 miles an hour an will carry fuel for a flight of 400 miles.

DAUES MOVES TO DEFEAT

aks for Allowance to Have Appeal for Women Docketed in Oppos-0 ing Their Alleged Action.

City Counselor Daues yesterda; asked Comptroller Player's approval of an allowance of \$70 to pay \$10 each for docketing seven appeals taken by attorneys for women arrested by the police in recent raids and subsequently fined in the police courts, and for two other persons. City Counselor Daues explained that the appeals were taken in an attempt to repeat the so-called "Supreme Court shuffle," by which many per sons convicted in the lower courts

This practice was discovered in March, 1915, when it was found that through the operation of a rule of the Supreme Court forbidding the docketing of such appeals until the court fee had been paid, the cases remained undecided and the fines imposed wer time City Counselor Daues paid the fees and obtained judgment for fines aggregating \$3000.

3 MEN WEARING NO SHOES PICKED UP ON THE STREETS

One Had Fur Overcont, Cap, Glove Three men wearing no shoes were picked up in the city streets by police

men early this morning. At 3 o'clock a man was found at Grand avenue and Pestalozzi street who wore a fur overcoat, a fur cap with the flaps pulled down over his ears, fur gloves and a sweater coat, but 11 years old, of 4255 Hunt avenue, and BUILDINGS NEAR STORED POWDER pened to be missing. He was taken to

the city hospital.

Edward Duncan, 32 years old. who said he was homeless, was found at Broadway and Spruce street, shortly Broadway and Spruce street, should be after midnight, shoeless and hatless. He was treated in the inebriate ward the city workhouse quarry, discovered a fire in a building enclosing a rock in the quarry at 3 a. m. today.

Wild, 52 years old and homeless, was The flames spread to a toolhouse. found lying unconscious from exposure, in his stocking feet, at Sixth and Chestnut street at 1 o'clock. He was re-vived at the city hospital and said he thought someone had stolen his shoes.

Missourian, 105 Years Old, Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Jess Hartley, 105 years old, believed to be the oldest citizen in Southwest Missouri, died yesterday at his home in

"SUPREME COURT SHUFFLE" H. P. HILLIARD HOME

Formerly Was the Old Field Clubhouse; Banker and Family Absent, Caretaker Escapes?

The 20-room frame residence of Henry Hilliard, former president of the Central National Bank at Bissell, on the Bellefontaine road, three west of the city limits, burned to the ground at 2 o'clock this morning. merly was occupied by the old St. Louis

D. R. Bissell Jr., who lives nearby face when trying to recover some of Hilliard's papers from the estimated the loss at \$25,000. The fire, e thinks, started from a defective fine in the rear of the structure. Hilliard, with his family, is at Fort

mith, Ark., where he is receiver for a national bank.

The house was occupied only by John Blackmeyer, a caretaker, who lived in the kitchen. He said he awakened to find the house filled with smoke. In his nightelothing he ran to Bissell's h A call was sent to the St. Louis Fire Department, and an engine responded, but residents in the neighborhood said the engine was frozen up and was useless when it reached the

After leaving the presidency bank, Hilliard moved to the old Field Clubhouse, which he had remodeled as a iome, and devoted his time and atten-

AT CITY WORKHOUSE BURN

About 300 feet from the toolhouse was a building containing a large quantity of blasting powder, but this did not

catch fire. Supt. Primavesi said the damage uildings, tools and machiner about \$3000. The prisoners were not a work in the quarry yesterday and the fire is supposed to have been started by crossed electric wires or

BREAKS YOUR COLD Miss Elma Farmer, a daughter of Attorney and Mrs. James A. Farmer of Portland avenue, Belleville, returned yesterday from the University.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known-Tastes Nice, Harmless and is Splendid

ing, soreness and stiffness.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which cold, either in the head, chest, body costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes License Collections Decrease More
Than \$100,000 in Three Years.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2—Budning, relieves sick headache, dullning, r cold quickly.—ADV.



Germany Was Ready to Use It Whenever It Appeared to Offer Victory, He Says.

THINKS THAT TIME IS HERE

Believes Conditions Now Are tion and by the firm determination to Such That Intensified U-Boat War Will Quickly Succeed.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 2.-The en tire war situation was gone over and that nothing has been neglected. Everything in this respect will be done." sidered at an important "eeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Reichstag Wednesday attended by Chancellor 70n Bethmann-Hollweg and other Ministers.
The Chancellor opened the sitting with

a speech of which the keynote words were: "We have been challenged to fight to the end. We accept the challenge, we stake everything, and we shall be victorious."

March and May of last year, he had op-posed unrestricted submarine warfare and why again in September, "according to the unanimous judgment of the colitical and military authorities the question was not considered ripe for de

In this connection, the Chancellor re peated his previous utterance that as soon as he, in agreement with the suviction that ruthless submarine war ion that ruthless submarine war ous peace, then the U-boat war would be started.

Three Times Before Considered.

"By this development of the situation, the decision concerning sumarine warfare has been forced into the last acute stage," said the Chancelor. "The question of U-boat war, as members of the Reichstag will remember, has See, namely, within March, May and September of last year.

"On each occasion, in an exhaustive and against in this question. I emphaed on each occasion that I was speakhe pro tempore, and not as a support. principle nor opponent in princiof the unrestricted employment of heary, political and economic situation

"I have always proceeded from the int whether U-boat war would ring us nearer victorious peace or not. Every means, I said in March, that was realculated to shorten the war constitution of the most humane policy to follow.

When the most ruthless methods are considered feet calculated to lead us devictory and swift victory. I said, then culated to shorten the war constitut-

they must be employed.
"This moment has now arrived," he continues. "Last autumn the time was not yet ripe, but today the moment has come when, with the greatest prospect of success, we can undertake the enterprise. We must therefore not wait any longer.

Changes in Situation.

Where has there been any charge in the situation? In the first place, the most important fact of all is that the ber of our submarines has bee very considerably increased as compared with last spring, and thereby a firm basis for success has been established. The second co-decisive reason is the bad ereal harvest of the world. This fact ady confronts England, France and Italy with serious difficulties, which of unrestricted U-boat was will be brought to a point of unbear-ableness. The coal question, too, is a vital question in war. Already it is critical, as you know, in Italy and France. Our submarines "To this must be added, especially as

To this must be added, especially as regards England, the supply of tre for the production of munitions in the widest sense and of timber for coal mines. The enemy's difficulties are relacted still more acute by the increasing lack of enemy carge space. In this respect time and U-boat and cruiser warfare have prepared the group for the decisive blow.

"The entente suffers owing to lack of rgo space. The lack makes itself felt targo space. The lack makes itself felt in Italy and France, no less than in England. If we may now venture to cetimate the positive advantages of unrestricted U-boat war at a very much higher value than last spring, the deligers which arise for us from U-boat war have correspondingly decreased since that time."

Approved by Hindenburg.
The Chancellor discussed in detail the political situation and then referred to military affairs as follows: "A few days ago Field Marshal von

denburg described the situation to Our front stands firm on all sides.

We have everywhere the requisite re-serves. The spirit of our troops is good and confident. The military situation as a whole permits us to accept all the

as a whole permits us to accept all the consequences which unrestricted U-boat war may bring, and as this U-boat war the means of injuring our enemies the test and the high the strict of the means of injuring our enemies the test are admiralty staff and the high seas fleet entertain the firm conviction—a conviction which has practical support in the experience gained in U-boat cruiser warfare—that Great Britain will be brought to peace by arms. Our allies agree with our views. Austria-Hungary adheres to our procedure also in practice. Just as we lay a blockade area around Great Britain and the west coast of France, in which we will try to prevent all shipping traffic to the enemy countries. Austria-Hungary declares a blockade area around Italy.

"To all neutral countries a free path for mutual intercourse is left outside the blockaded area. To America we offer, as we did in 1915, safe passenger as we did in 1915, safe passenge ic-under definite conditions, eve ith Great Britain."

must and therefore we can. Endless streams of blood have been shed, but they have not washed away the 'must,' and the 'can.' must' and the 'can.'

Success "in a Higher Hand."
"In now deciding to employ our best and sharpest weapon we are guided solely by sober consideration of all the cumstances that come into the queshelp our people out of the distress and disgrace which our enemies contemplate them. Success lies in a higher hand, but as rigards all that human strength can do to enforce success for the fatherland, be assured, gentlemen,

The Chancellor was followed by the ecretary of State for the admi who spoke of the situation from the technical, military and naval viewpoint. Detailed statistical data in regard to the economic position of the world was supplied by the Secretary of the Interior and Foreign Secretary Zimmer mann replied to several special ques-

committee went into secret session, at which speeches were made by representatives of the Centrist, National

Liberal and Progressive parties. The Chancellor's announcement to the Reichstag committee has been the sub-ject of discussion at great headquarters during the last week by the Emperor the Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary the military authorities and the Austro-Hungarian Premier, Count Czernin.

Although a decision is supposed to have been reached last week, Foreign Secretary Zimmermann again traveled to great headquarters on Monday. On his return Tuesday he received the American Ambassador, James Gerard, and held a lengthy discussion with him

Chancellor Says Germany Stakes Everything and Will Win. LONDON, Feb. 1.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, addressing the

sponding notes had been sent to the Reichstag Committee, declared that Gerother neutral states. He concluded as many was ready to stake everything

This has been brutally emphasized by the rejection of our peace offer.

"When in 1914 we had to selze and have recourse to the sword against Russia's general mobilization we did so with the deepest sense of responsibility toward companies."

Chancellor as saying:

"On Dec. 1 I explained to the Reichstag the reasons which led to our peace offer. The reply of our opponents clearly and precisely said they declined peace negotiations with us, and want to be a superior of the peace of t peace negotiations with us, and want open door.
to hear only of a peace which they dic "The des

cuss. They could only be accepted by a totally defeated people. It, therefore,

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1917.

means that we must fight.
"President Wilson's message to Con follows:

"No one among us will close his eyes to the seriousness of the step we are taking. That our existence is at stake Chancellor as saying:

"No one knows since Aug. 4, 1914, and the content of the content of the seriousness of the step we are taking. The content of the content of the content of the content of the seas, abolishment of the content of the seas, abolishment of the content of the seas, abolishment of the content of the seas. system of balance of power, which always is bound to lead to new difficuities, equal rights of all nations and an

"The destructive designs of our opso with the deepest sense of responsibility toward our people and conscious of resolute strength, which says, 'We guilt for the continuation of the war is

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Tuli quarts: 6
years old. 996

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Bernstorff Had Prepared Memorandum on Use of U-Boats, but Delayed Delivery.

EXPLAINS GERMAN COURSE

Declares Allies' Rejection of Peace Forces' Use of Most Effective Sea Weapon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- A second emorandum delivered with the German note was made public late yester-day by the State Department. It ditfers in some respects from the substance of the note itself. The understanding is assy on instructions from Berlin prior to President Wilson's peace address to count of the address. When Count von Bernstorff received the note and mem-orandun Wednesday from Berlin he deded to deliver with them the original

"After bluntly refusing Germany's eace offer, the entente Powers stated, n their note addressed to the American Sovernment, that they are determined to continue the war in order to deprive Germany of German provinces in the West and East, to destroy Austria-Hunrary and to annihilate Turkey. In waglies are violating all rules of internanate trade of neutrals with the central wers, and of the neutrals among

'Germany has so far not made unreregermany has so far not made unrestricted use of the weapon which she possesses in her submarines. Since the entente Powers, however, have made a impossible to come to an understanding based upon equality of rights of all nations, as proposed by the central Powers, and have instead declared only shall result in the destruction and the himiliation of the central Powers, Germany is unable further to forego the full use of her submented.

"The Imperial Government, therefore, does not doubt that the Government of the United States will understand the situation thus forced upon Germany by the entente allies' brutal methods of war and by their determination to de-stroy the central Powers, and that the Government of the United States will urther realize that the now openly disgives back to Germany the freedom of dressed to the Government of the

"Under these circumstances German," emies by forcibly preventing, after Britain, France, Italy and in the Eastern Mediterranean all navigation, that of neutrals included from and to Eu-All ships met within that zone will be

lent that this measure will result in a the restoration of peace, which the Gov-ernment of the United States has so much at heart. Like the Government of the United States, Germany and Ler allies had hoped to reach this goal by negotiations. Now that the war, negotiations. Now that the war, through the fault of Germanys' enc-mies, has to be continued, the Imperial Government feels sure that the Govern ment of the United States will underment of the United States will under-stand the necessity of adopting such measures as are destined to bring about a speedy end of the horrible and useless loodshed.

bloodshed.
"The Imperial Government hopes all the more for such an understanding of her position, as the neutrals have, under the pressure of the entente Powers, suffered great losses, being forced by them either to give up their entire trade or to limit it according to conditions arbi-trarily determined by Germany's ene-mies in violation of international law."

Fig Tarts
Liberally filled 3 for 50 Austria Sends Note to Acutras
Submarine Warfare.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A Vienna dispatch
to Reuters, via Amsterdam, says that
Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian
Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent
to to the neutral countries respect-Cream Puffs full for 50 ing intensified naval warfare. It is along similar lines as the German note to the United States

Farm Booklet.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad has just issued a booklet listing the blue ribbon or progressive farms along its route. It shows that Illinois and Indiana have zebra farms, pony farms,

farms representing an investment of \$100,000 or more. The booklet is part of a plan for the development of livestock and dairy production and to stimulate exchange of registered breeding stock, poultry, seeds and ideas among farmers.

Mrs. Bushong Acquitted. ELLSWORTH, Kan., Feb. 2.-Mrs. R M. Bushong, charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, was acquitted by a jury here yesterdey. Howard runner recently was found guilty of the

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Mitchell of New Albany, Ind., writes: "I have gotten the best results with anti-kamnia tablets in neuralgia, rheumatism and fever." Ask for A-K tablets. all druggists-10c or 25c. Postmaster Robbed of \$2200. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Three armed men seized the superintendent and paymaster

of the Apple Electric Co., on the West S.de, late resterday and took \$220 par-

Stationery Specials "Waveland" Cloth—Vellum-finished Writing Papers; 24 sheets and envel-opes; at, box "Pensant" Whist Cards—In narrow French size; blue and red; deck, 19e Stix, Baer & Fuller &

Sale of Books



An Overcoat Sale

coats for men and young men to sell at remarkably low prices.

-just in the nick of time, which brings 369 splendid Over-

There are some mighty fine Overcoats in these groups, and they are wonderful values-most of them having been greatly reduced. The much desired pinchback styles are included, and there is every size from 33 to 42.

The Clearance of Kuppenheimer Suits

quotes the lowest prices of the year on these well-known and superior clothes.

\$17.50 Are Kuppenheimer Suits, shown in a satisfying range of authentic styles, and carefully tailored from best materials and newest patterns.

The Girls' Store-

models for the men who are particular in

2.50 —One will find a wide variety of Suits, failored in a high-grade manner, and which will meet every exaction as to style and service.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Final Reductions Are Now Made on Boys' Clothing

PRICES that are calculated to effect a complete clear-away of remaining Winter stocks have been given to all Boys' Suits and Overcoats, and these afford parents the best chance of the year for outfitting the boys with dependable clothing at the least

> Boys' Wool Suits With Extra Knickers, \$5.95
> Special at

SMARTLY tailored Suits, of gray and brown wool mixtures, with serge lining. The coats are in new pinch-back styles, and trousers are full cut and lined throughout. Not every size is shown in each pattern, but in the aggregate are Suits for boys of 6 to 18

Final Reductions Now Prevail on Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps. The Sale of Wash Suits

-Involves nearly 3000 garments-mostly samples from three of The styles that are given favor for Spring and Summer are all

shown in plain and fancy color combinations. All materials guaranteed fast color. There are five big groups at \$1.10. \$1.39. \$1.79. \$2.10 and \$2.65

Each Express Brings New Arrivals in

Women's Untrimmed Hats

NEW straw shapes that are an index to

vogue the coming season, are given a splendid showing.

Shiny. Split and Lisere Untrimmed Hats—Small and large shapes, in black and colors, at \$1.98 to \$3.98

Milan Hemp Shapes-The new mush-

Banded Sport Hats - Of new shiny

split straws. Java and hemp, five-end Milan Kanoki, in black and new sport shades, at \$2.98 to \$6.00

\$1.75 to \$4.98

(Third Floor.)

'Viceroy'' Watches With Initiat \$1.00

An American made Watch, with one-year guaranteed move-ment, fitted with unbreakable crystal and nickeled case.
Each Watch is complete with Leather Pob with initial nickel ornament. (Main Floor.)

Fob, at

room styles, also high-crown Turbans, Colonials and Roll Sailors, in black and

the styles that will have prominent

(Second Floor Annex.)

1200 Fine Silk Scarfs

(Six for \$3.00)

A Neckwear which a leading maker had made up for us from his sample swatches. These are advance Spring styles,

and made of crepe, twill and faille silks, as well as brocade, matelasse, Magadore and reps. A good range of novelty stripes, figures, polka dots and allover patterns is here for selection. The ties are liberally cut, and all have the slip-easy neckband. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

New Neckwear

Many dainty new styles that have just been origi-nated and which are here for

Georgette Collars - Of good quality Georgette, fin-ished with Filet lace edge or insertion. Each 50c

insertion. Each 50c
Georgette Collars and
Cuffs—Trimmed with Val.

Venise lace. Special, set,

Organdie and Swiss Sets

-Daintily embroidered or

trimmed with lace, also plain-hemstitched. Per set, 30c (Main Floor.)

Saturday.



Physicians and Surgeons Soap—limit 6 cakes to cus-Derma Vivi Liquid Powder

Dr. Charles' Flesh Foodlimit 2 to a buyer—each, 25c Mary Garden or Lilas Talcum Powder. 39c Washable Face Chamois, 5c Wanous Shampoo Bags,

Imported Rice Powder—
limit 2 to a buyer—each, 15c
Rubber Massage Bath
25c Escalator Sq.—Main Floor.)

Saturday Candies Fresh from our sure-pure factory. The kind you will want to take home. Chocolate Strawberries,

39c lb.
A confection for which we have earned quite a reputa-tion. Made from big, ripe strawberries, dipped in cream fondant and milk chocolate. Heavenly Hash, 19c Box Our Regular Saturday Caramels, 25c lb. Old-fashioned Taffies and Brittles, 20c lb.
"Supreme" Mixed Candies
or all Chocolates, 30c, 40c

and 60c lb.
Page & Shaw Candies fresh daily, at, \$1.00 lb. Valentine Favors and Decorations Also Washington's Birth-day Favors are shown in a

complete assortment.
(Main Floor.)

Character Dolls, 210

The unbreakable kind-either boy or girl Dolls, dressed in gingham rompers and dresses. (Fifth Floor.)

NEW WASH FROCKS

This Specialized Girls' Apparel Service Is in Better Readiness. Because: This is the largest showing of Washable Frocks we have ever made at this time of year,

Announces Complete Early Showing of

-Greater care has been exercised in selecting styles and materials. -In the face of unprecedented market conditions all Dresses are of dependable quality cotton goods,

and are guaranteed fast colors. —We have sifted the most becoming modes from the sample lines of Eastern makers. Girls' Wash Frocks, \$1.00

In this group are fully 500 garments, of plaid and striped gingham, solid colored chambray crash an inovelty cotton fabrics. Long or short sleeve styles.

Girls' Wash Frocks, \$1.50

A collection of 375 smart and becoming Spring Dresses that introduce many new ideas, and are of splendid materials. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Wash Frocks, Special at \$2.00

A lot of 280 garments, in which are high-waisted modes, of striped, plaid and solid colored ginghams, long-waisted styles and other be-coming modes. 6 to 14 years.

Toilet Goods

Dora Complexion Powder,

t, box, Peroxide Bath Tablets, 7½c

Wash Frocks for Hard-to-Fit Girls
This is a feature of

Spring showing, in which are many becoming styles for growing girls of from 12 to 16 years. There is a wide variety of styles and materials—now priced at \$3.50 to \$14.75

Other Wash Frocks at \$2.50 to \$16.50

Effective styles of pique, linen, domestic and imported ginghams, in plaid and striped design, solid colors and combinations. (Third Floor.)

The February Sale Features Tomorrow &

Children's Shoes -and affords parents many opportunities for supplying the little folks with sturdy, stylish Footwear at far

less than the usual prices. Extra salespeople will be provided in the Children's Section to insure best attention.

Dugan & Hudson Shoes, About 20% Off

Spring styles in this well-known high-grade make, including patent and dull leather, with up to 8. cloth and kid tops. Plain San Shoes for school and everywidths.

Infants' Shoes. 98c Pair A special lot, of patent

leather and kid skin, with hand-turned soles, in sizes Sample Shoes

Including Dugan & day wear, as well as Dress | Hudson make, offered at Shoes. All sizes and less than cost of production.

The Sale of Women's Shoes

-continues to offer noteworthy buying chances in advance Spring styles of Low and High Shoes and

Special at \$2.85—

A lot of women's fine Shoes, Dress and Fancy Pumps, including various styles and different leathers-Footwear now marked at a fraction of the real

Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Paris Restricts Use of Pastry.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The sale of pastry
has been prohibited in the Paris communes and the Department of the Seine on Tuesdays and Wednesdays seine on Tuesdays and Wednesday, until further orders, under instructions issued by the Prefect of Police. The object given in the order is to economize in the use of flour, milk, ergs, butter, sugar and other ingre-

Two Men Beaten at Grand and Olive. Raymond C. Wilson, 28 years old, of 2610 Lafayette avenue, and Leroy Shaw, 36, of 3921 Delmar boulevard, were se restaurant at 3512 Olive street at o'clock this morning. Their faces were cut and bruised when a policeman found them. They said that while they we: dients necessary in the making of pastry and thus counteract some what the results in the high cost of the restaurant the men assaulted them.

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Greater Reductions in

Men's Overcoats

Lot 3-

A still larger

group at a

bigger saving.

Bargains-Boys' Overcoats!

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Just 3 Fur Overcoats

That's all we have left and we

have marked them for quick clear-ance. Now is your opportunity.

All have black broadcioth shell—two of them are marmot lined with otter collar—one is musk-rat lined with rat collar—choice tomorrow at less than half price.

MOTHERS - we've carried an extra large stock of

We and our customers both profited. Those we have

left go now at greatly reduced prices so we can start

Boys' Overcoats
THIS assortment comprises fine map blue chinchilla Overcoats for the little fellows, 2½ to 8 years—and fancy Scotch mixture Overcoats for larger boys up to 16—all reduced to

the new season with a clean slate.

Boys' Overcoats

Boys' Mackinaws

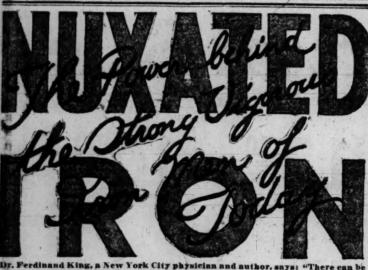
NEW lots of Boys' Mackinaws—warm, comfortable and decidedly stylish in appearance—red, gray, brown and green plaid effects—belted styles—ages 7 to 17—special at

Boys' Overcoats

SEVERAL popular styles in good, warm
Overcoats for the little boys from 2½ to
8 years—good fabrics and well tailored—a
real bargain at this reduced price of......

Boys' Overcoats

Overcoats this season-and we're glad we did.



ong, vigorous, from men nor beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women at iron—Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will in-the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks 200 per cent. in two weeks' time in many instances. Avoid the old forms of metallic ison which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach, and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Nuxated Iron." It is dispensed in this city by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Kieffer Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Co., and all good druggists.—ADV.

Final clearance begins

tomorrow—and continues

for one week only!!

will pay you.

Many Finer Overcoats

Men's Trousers

Good cassimere and worsted fabrics in de-

sirable patterns-well tailored and design

ed for comfortable fit as well as for style.

Lot 2-

A larger

group at a

larger saving.

Lot 1-

A small

Sensational values await you in these five great lots-buy now for

present and next Winter wear+it

'Logical Application of Berlin Principle, 'Necessity Knows No Law," Says Times.

terman note to those who are nearest he war. It contends that the comunication is merely "the logical application of principles upon which Germany has acted from the outset,

cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg a proof that his real attitude on the submarine question has been consistent throughout, although, in his dealings with the United States, "he has sometimes sacrificed principles to expedi-

"He now proclaims," says the Times, "that he was always ready to adopt ruthless U-boat war as soon as it seemed likely to bring Germany a victorious peace. So he flings aside the pretense of humanity unctuously affected in his former notes to President

gram, it should be divided as to the course adopted. Counsel or suggestion from the allies would be an impertinence to Americans. They (the American peo-ple) have now before them in words which cannot be mistaken the full avowal of the prime doctrine of militarism and the acts which it sanctions. They have lately received an authentic statement of the war aims of the allies and the principles underlying their aims. They can judge which of the two creeds now fighting for survival comes nearer their own high ideals of justice and

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1917.

"What Would Lincoln Do?"
Under the caption, "What Would Lincoln Do?" the Morning Post says:
"President Wilson has been praying for LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Times says cannot sufficiently admire. Now his nat there is nothing surprising in the prayers are answered by the most truculent declaration ever issued by a war lord since the days of Genghis Khar. It is flat defiance, if not provocation. The President, at all events, cannot blame himself for any lack of patience or conciliation. It is a terrible position for a humane, well-meaning man

"Lincoln, on the bloody field of Gettysburg, expressed the national high resolve to be content with no compro-mise which would render their sacrifices in vain. That is the true spirit of the American people and their patience under an affront should not deceive us. Let us rest assured that in the long run American honor is safe in American hands."

The Daily Mail regards the German note in effect as a declaration of war on the United States because its demands lo not admit of discussion.

The Mail says: "The United States ormally and peremptorily ordered to ships on the high seas and is haughtily llegal restrictions. The Germans have nade another colossal psychological mis-alculation such as they made when they nvaded Belgium. They believed that we ever should fight or, if we did, the British empire would instantly fall to pieces. So now they imagine that to thing ever will make the United States

"The British people have never wanted the United States brought into the war, They have no desire that President Wilson should be put in a position to have to enter it now. From the allied standpoint it might be a positive disadvantage by the influence of German-Americans. "But it is difficult to see how the United States can take this note supinely and it is certain that, if the Americans feel obliged to join the war, they would bring a welcome addition in man power, energy and resources to elp the allies against the barbarism o

"Mistaken Her Own Interest." The Daily Telegraph says: "In her

renzy Germany has mistaken her own Von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech is the most brazen-faced declaration of which history holds a record. In order to strike at England, Germany has declared war on the whole community of peaceful nations, and, in so doing, stabs civilization in the back with felon's weapon."
The Telegraph admits that the position

embarrassing for the allies and that the new campaign may do them grave injury before it is overcome, and expresses the greatest sympathy for Presilent Wilson, for whom it has not a

"He has struggled to keep America out of the maelstrom," says the paper, "and Englishmen will sympathize with im and with the rulers and peoples of other states less powerful for offense

"Wilson Will Not Draw Back."

The Daily News, while treating Gernany's "declaration of a blockade of Europe and war on humanity" as the ast card of a nation in extremis, emphasizes that the last effort of a deserate nation may have grave conseences on its enemies and forsees the ossibility that it may involve Great Britain in a situation of great gravity. As regards the United States, the Daily News says the effect of the note must

Recalling the emphatic statements in President Wilson's past notes, the news-paper says: "To the plain man there is basis for even the issue of a note of expostulation by America. Things have gone too far for that. • • Congress has faithfully followed the President's lead through four arduous years, and no difference of opinion is likely to come between them now. On every sober stimate of President Wilson's charac ter, he will not draw back when every other road is closed from a decision he done everything legitimate to

"Sees Another Chance."

"Seeing another chance of escaping deeat," says the Daily Chronicle, "the German Government has embraced this one, undeterred by the fact that it outrages the whole neutral world. Germany would never have submitted to the restrictions imposed by the United States the British navy had not temporarily got the better of her. Now that she sup the British navy, she throws her promises to the United States to the winds. What will the United States do?

"Four years ago in such circumstances that question could have been answered in only one way-that the United States or any country so placed Lusitania affair the answer is not so simple. * * * Germany evidently infers from past experience that there are no limits to the American patience in order to avoid war; but this may be miscalculation, and if Germany wanted to disregard American wishes she was unwise to do so in such a grossly insulting manner.

"A warm steam-heated Flat for me and mine," says

Open Satur-

> days Till

10 P. M.

"When zero winds come whistling, whew! It hails them merrily, 'skiddoo!' " The best lists of home vacancies to lect from are printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Last year 88,492 For Rent Wants-Houses, Flats, Business Property, etc.—were printed in the Fost-Dispatch—19,493 more than were carried by the FOUR other St. Louis Phone your want or leave the ad with our druggist for the Post-Dispatch,

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Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

It's Like Finding

These Overcoats



to Buy Them at \$12.95 and \$19.75

you want, you'll find it here in almost any overcoating material you want, and in colors of blue, green, brown and gray mixtures and solid colors. The size-range is complete up to 40, and beyond

40 is slightly broken—but not enough to matter. It is one of the best propositions we have ever offered you men. The Suits at \$12.95 and \$19.75

-well, you're a lucky man if we have your size, for there are some dandy Winter Suits and Skeleton and quarter-lined Suits suitable for Spring.

Better come in Saturday and see what we have.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

The Basement Shop Is Making Some Really Exceptional Offers of

Girls' Gingham and Wool Dresses at 98c, \$1.98, \$2.45 and \$5.95

You'll believe it, too, when ou see the many pretty models in the Gingham Dresses—coat effects, middy styles, long-waisted and belted models are here in plaids, stripes, solid colors and combinations—great numbers of them, too, in all sizes from 6 to 14 years.

98c to \$1.98 And the Wool Dresses will further convince you of the advisability of visiting the Basement Shop. They are of serge and flannel in coat styles, white guimpe, belted and regulation models in such popular colors as navy blue, brown, green, tan and red. Sizes 6 to 14 years

\$2.45 to \$5.95 Basement Shop.

Skirts That Are Different and at an Extreme Sacrifice

A special assortment of late Winter styles in Separate Skirts is offered for final clearance Sat-Just two or three of each style in the dark Winter skirtings, with a few models in silk, satin and

These Corsets

Are Specially Adapted to the Lines of the New Spring Clothes 15 Excellent Models

at \$1

There are four splendid Warner models, suitable for the average full or slender figure.

In the P. N. Corset there are two models, adapted for the average figure. In the C. B. Corsets there are three models, especially suitable for the slight woman or young miss.

There are four different models in the R. & G. make, suitable for the fuil and medium figure.

In the Kabo make there are two models for the slender or medium Corset Shop-Third Floor.

are shown in Corset Covers of

longeloth, with wide band of in-

sertion and embroidery edge; oth-

ers with fancy lace insertions and

sleeve Corset Covers, trimmed with

lace and embroidery, are shown at......50c to \$1.50

Chemises of nainsook, with em-

broidery and Val. lace trimmings,

Envelope Chemises of nainsook

with plain scalloped edge and rib-bon drawn are priced at \$1

Pink Cotton Crepe Nightgowns with lace insertions and brier and

hemstitching are priced \$1

Several slipover styles are shown, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery insertion and with lace edge. One is opened in front and has round neck and is finished

with embroidery and lace insertion and edge \$1.25

Underwear Shop-Third Floor

A large assortment of short lace-

And These Boys' Coats at \$5

There are just a few of them left, so we have reduced them to this ridiculous figure. You can get them in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 17, at \$5 Boys' Norfolk Suits, each with two pairs of knickerbockers—in brown and gray mixtures. The coats have patch pockets and are in the wanted pinch-back style—sizes 7 to 17 years. Price

Boys' and Little Fellows' Wash' Suits-of madras, galatea, gingham, linen and chambray, in plain and striped patterns.

Our Mourning Shop offers relief from the pathos and severity of the Mourning Costume—and the service is instantaneous.

All that is new in Women's Mourning Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists in novel and distinctive styles. Special Attention Given to

Rush Orders. It's a good thing to rememberthat we make alterations immediately, and send fitters to the home, upon request.

Mourning Goods Shop-Third Floor.

Children's Colored Dresses by the Hundreds

For the Annual February Sale

At 59c—Children's Colored Dresses with striped skirt and with jacket effect. These come in solid colors.

Saturday Bakery

Specials

Strawberry Shortcake

Scotch Shortbread 30c a Half Dozen

Our Saturday Candy

Specials

Peanut Brittle, the lb., 20c
Popcorn Molasses Crisps,
the pound, 25c
Chocolate Nouga (nut-and-

fruit center), the pound, 30c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Bake Shop-First Flo

At 75c-Pink or Blue Chambray resses with box plaits, belt and collar. At \$1.25 — White Indian Head Dresses with plaited skirts and separate jacket trimmed with light blue, rose pr

green; 2 to 6 years. At \$1.95 _ Solid-color Gingham Dresses in short-waist effects and with white collars; 3 to 6 years.

At \$2.95 — Fancy hand-stitched Gingham Dresses in baby-yoke effects; sizes up to 4 years.

Baby Boy Suits—Up to 4 Yrs.

At \$1.25 Baby Boys' Suits in coat effects and with belt of white suiting and colored trimmings. At \$1.95 Suits of poplin with col-

At \$2.95 Suits with hand smocking or coat effects, of white poplin.

Baby Creepers At 50c Striped Seersucker Creep-with short sleeves and low neck;

At 75c White Crossbar Creepers sizes up to 2 years.

At \$1 Low-neck and short-sleeve Creepers of white crossbar nainsook, and with hand-stitching of light blue or pink; sizes up to 2 years. Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

These Waists Are Slightly Soiled-But They Are Washable

Group No. 1 contains odds and ends of Wash Waists made of voile, organdy and striped linen -slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Special at......79c, \$1 and \$1.95 Group No. 2 contains an odd lot of Crepe de

Chine and Silk Waists—slightly soiled. Prices, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Group No. 3-odds and ends of Silk, Chiffon, Lace and Crepe de Chine Waists, \$3.75 and \$5

First Floor Tables.

Saturday's "Dollar Box" of Flowers

Will Contain Two Dozen Beautiful Carnations Carnations have been selling all the week at \$1.00 a dozen, but

our "Saturday Special" will be two dozen packed carefully and delivered anywhere in the city for Floral Shop—Basement.

Dainty Under- New Frocks Muslins Need for Girls Not Be Ex-We have received some new Frocks of fine ginghams, chambray, pique and linen; all in the most becoming styles for girls of 6 to 16 years, intermediate. The colors for choice are rose, blue, green, yellow and all-white. Prices \$2.90 to \$22.50 pensive

Several very attractive styles Girls' Frocks for street and afternoon wear; made of serge, taf-feta and Georgette, in navy blue,

green, brown and rose color; sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate. Prices 38.75 to \$24.75 Shoe-top Suits

Girls' Shoe-top Suits; sizes 12 to 16 years, intermediate, are shown in tailored Norfolk and fancy belted models; made of cheviots, wool velour, corduroy and fancy mixtures, in navy blue, brown, green, wine, checks and mixtures. Prices-

\$14.75 to \$35 Clearance of Girls' Winter Coats

Girls' Winter Coats of chinchilla, corduroy, cheviot, wool velour and mixtures, in both tailored models and dressy effects. All the popular colors, including Burgundy and fancy mixtures, are here for choice, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices \$3.45 to \$29.50

(Values up to \$35.00.)
Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

Pretty New Things for the Miss The Frocks

Crisp, fresh, with all the fascinating appeal of youth—so many and so beautiful are all the new Frocks that we can but touch on them here.

Straight, high-waisted, pannier, silhouette and coat effects provide an ample style-range. Taffeta, crepe meteor, crepe de chine and Georgette are the fabrics, and the colors are such lovely shades as rose, gold, lavender, Copenhagen. are such levely shades as rose, gold, lavender, Copenhagen,

are such levely beige. navy blue and beige. Prices, \$16.50 to \$29.50

The "Sybil" Is a New Frock

The illustration shows the style. It's made of Georgette over silk and comes in gray, navy and Copenhagen blue, and white. It's a dress that is becoming to the more mature as well as youthful figure. Special at......\$19.75

The other Frock shown is the "Castle"—a chic little blue taffeta with tan stitching and Georgette sleeves. The white collar is most effective, and the price is also \$19.75

The Coats

The COATS

The 'Kenyon' is a sports style Coat, and has large patch pockets, belt all the way around, and may be had in novelty plaids of self-color—clive, tan, orange and red. Special value at.

State of the Coats are shown in sports models in the full length with high waist and flaring skirts. These are priced at \$16.50

The Suits

We are showing a splendid line of Suits in tailored models—Oxfords, checks, serge and gabardines, and some attractive salt-and-pepper mixtures.

The "Chesterfield", "Bobbie" and "Paddock" are some of the most popular medels. These are priced

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

Men's \$4 to \$5 Shoe

Union Suits Men's ribbed, with closed crotch; regu-lar 79c seller; 480 Saturday 480

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Ask Your Druggist. He Knows.

yesterday comprise a part of a flotilize of 10 now at the Boston navy yard. They were built for Great Britain at Fore River, and, upon their completion more than a year ago, interned at the navy yard. It recently was announced that Great Britain had given Chile five of these undersea boats as a partial com-pensation for two Chilean superdread-noughts seized while under construction in English shipyards at the outbreak of

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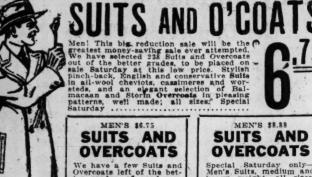
A grand opportunity to fit out the whole family in Shoes. Thousands of Shoes

Thousands of Shoes of all makes and leathers; all sizes to

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Men's \$4 to \$5 Shoes



\$3.00

\$5.00

For Men. Women and

Children Women's \$3 to \$4 Boots

in all toe shapes; all leathers and sizes, in this lot at. Men's \$2 to \$2.50 Hats

SHIRTS FOR MEN

Saturday; 3 for \$2.00.....

Union Suits
fen's ribbed, with closed crotch; regular \$1.00 values (Main Floor), 79c
Saturday 79c

Samples of Frivale Face Powder and Perfume.

\$1.50 BOX FRIVALE FACE
POWDER 10c 15c Oxzyna Compact
Powder. 15c
Tollet and Bath Soaps.
Munyon's Witch
Hasel. 9c
Pears' Unscented
Soap. 8c
Tooth Powders and Sanitol Liquid Sham-19c Danderine, small size, post of the post of 10c Carbolated Vaseline, 3c

Carbolated Vaseline.

Williams' Shaving Soap.

Soap.

Sanitol Face Powder and Cosmettes

Sanitol Face Powder.

Freeman's Face Powder.

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NEMO CORSETS Style A \$7.00 201; spe-\$7.00 cial at .. \$3 BROCADE CORSET Pink and white; special. \$1.55 \$1 Parisian Lady CORSETS

Sizes up to 30—good staple style, in fact, styles for any fact ure represented 69C

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NEEDED FOR BELGIANS

American Gifts Total \$9,000,-000; Profits on Supplies \$30,-000,000 Chairman Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The first public ddress which Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Commission for he Rellef of Belgium, has made in the United States since the wr began was delivered yesterday before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, with an effort to impress ipon the American people how comparatively insignificant have been their con-tributions for Belgian relief.

As compared with a profit of \$30,000,-00 which has come to America through he spending here of \$150,000,000 by the elief commission in the purchase of supies for Belgium, the public benevolence America towards Belgium has unted to only \$9,000,000. Such were Gentlemen, Europe has begun to take

hese figures with American claims to lealism, devotion to humanity and reat benevolence. ened the door to Belgium, but time

and again the door had threatened to

close, and Hoover declared that the ntold anxiety. "Today," he said, "we must have 7,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a month-an addiional \$3,000,000 to \$5,000.000 over the

rough the allied Governments. "Five months ago we appealed to the American people to send only \$1,000,000 in month towards the cast of the extra imports needed for little children, but itsepite the efforts of thousands of devoted supporters in the United States, the apathy of the country caused failure ven for this moderate sum. Yet within thousand Belgian children who, on ny entrance upon their daily mea!, warhled the opening stanzas of the Star

Spangled Banner."

Hoover concluded by asking the American people for a truly "proper presentation" in the provision of \$6,000 .-000 a month with which to support the destitute, and added: "I want the American people to be prepared in emergency to loan another \$10,000,000 a month. which will be repaid."

MEN "ARRESTED" FOR SPEEDING FIND NO CHARGE AGAINST THEM

After Being Stopped by Man With a Star.

Two St. Louis business men who appeared before Justice of the Peace Matthews at Clayton yesterday expecting to answer to charges of speeding were told that no charges had been made

They said they had been stopped on : who displayed a star aand ordered them o report in Justice Matthews' Court on Thursday, the regular day for hearing criminal cases. Another St. Louisan had similar experience last week. Clayton authorities believe the St. make public, were victims of a practical

St. Louis Lunchroom cust, second floor Kinloch Building.

JUDGE TAKES WOMEN'S JEWELRY

Held for Man's Creditors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Two women of their jewelry by Federal Judge K.

of their jewelry by Federal Judge K.
M. Landis yesterday and turn the valruables over to him for the benefit of creditors of William M. Tripp, an advertising salesman who filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Creditors gave a list of jewelry purchased by Tripp and the former and present Mrs. Tripp were brought into court. Each admitted the trinkets she wore were given by Tripp, and each deposited the jewelry valand each deposited the jewelry valued at \$1200 on the Judge's desk by his order.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN A PARK

Assailant Frightened Away After Knocking Her Down.

Mrs. Agnes Wiethucather, 25 year old, of 4148 East Iowa avenue, was krocked down by a man in Laclede Park, East Iowa avenue and Gasconade street, at 9:30 o'clock last night. While she was struggling with her assailant a passerby went to her assistance and the stranger ran away, dropping his hat. Later a man who said that he was Willlam J. Winan, 43 years old, a pattern maker, of 4114 California avenue, was maker, of all camprina avenue, was arrested. He admitted that the hat of the assailant belonged to him but would not discuss Mrs. Wiethucather's charge.

Weil Clothing Co. Purchases Stock of Ideal Clothes Shop.

The entire stock of the Ideal Clothes Shop Co., Seventh and Olive streets, has been purchased by the Weil Clothing Co., and will be placed on sale at once, it was announced today. The Weil company also took over the fixtures and lease of the Ideal company.
The Ideal Clothes Shop Co, was established as a men's clothing store about a year ago and its stock is new and up-to-date. The acquisition of this stock will add greatly to the Weil company's resources as a merchandising house.
The Weil company claim to be the largst exclusive men's clothing store in

Woman Hurt by Fall From Car. Mrs. Edna Wormington, 20 years old, of 7517 South Broadway, fell when she went to board a street car near her home this morning and suf-fered a fractured ankle. She was

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening

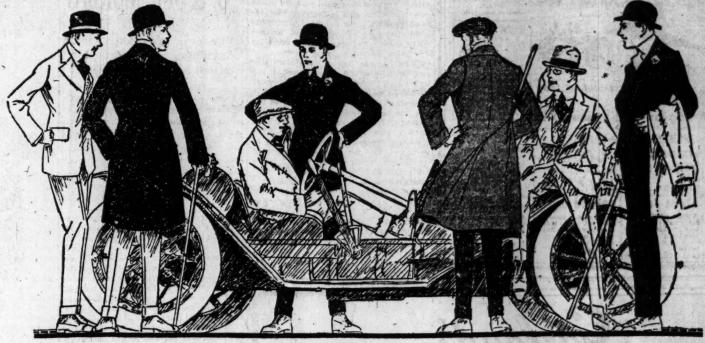
Men's Shoes, \$2.95

About 100 pairs at this unusually low price. These are substantially built-welt soles. Mostly black; sizes 6 to 10; D and E widths.



Men's Soft Hats, \$1.45

Gatherings from our well-known "Rex Special" Hats. The style range is pleasingly diversified, in the colorings that are popular.



Real News, Men! All About an Extraordinary Purchase and

Sale of Suits and Overcoats

133 Suits Sell for \$20.00

71 Suits Made to \$22.50

16 Overcoats Sell for \$20 84 Overcoats Sell for \$25

Surplus Stock From FRIEND & MARKS of Milwaukee, Wis., Makers of "Progressive Clothes" - Purchased for LESS-Offered for LESS!

These days makers are not so anxious to liberate left-over stock at the usual price concessions necessary in such transactions—many are holding this season's surplus up for a greatly increased figure next fall. But here's a firm that calculated their outlet with extraordinary correctness—and rather than carry over the small lot of remainders closed them out at extremely low prices.

500 Suits and Overcoats From Our Own Stock in This Sale

In addition to this remarkable purchase lot we have collected 500 suits and overcoats from our \$15 line of clothes and attached a \$13.50 price ticket—this adds VARIETY and insures a size and style for every man.

About the Suits-

Extreme and conservative models for men and young men. The materials are serges, silk mixtures, worsteds, cheviots, fancy cassimeres and novelty fabrics. Sizes 32 to 44.

About the Overcoats-

Including the popular pinch back models for young dressers, as well as styles for older men. Of Scotch tweeds, meltons and novel-

Misses' Warm Coats for CA

Former Prices \$10 and \$12.50

An assortment of practical garments especially adapted for the school miss; belted or plain styles. These have been fashioned along Winter's correct lines from zibeline, poplins, corduroy, and mixtures, in navy blue, gray and tan mixtures; sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Just 21 garments in

Misses' Suits 5 Suits, Norfolk and tailored models of velour and velvet, in green brown or Burgundy; sizes

14, 16 and 18 years; reduced to 16 Suits, Norfolk models, in serge and gabardine, brown or navy, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years; former prices \$16.75 and \$19.50,



Spring Garments for the Miss CHARMING new Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses are arriving in great numbers. Early buyers will find a galaxy of the new materials and shades. Sizes for misses from 14 to 18 years. A price for every purse.



The surplus of a well-known New York firm. Truly

SUITS-

Showing the extreme cuts, also the things that

appeal to men of more mature ideas. Colorings are desirable, in plain and fancy mixtures. Sizes 31 to 44. OVERCOATS-

Warm ulsters, belted or pinch-back styles, the materials are many—all desirable. Sizes range

Former Price, \$15.00 Just 42 high grade "Sampeck" Suits will bid for the attention of careful-buying mothers here Saturday. These are good looking Norfolk and Pinch-Back mod-els. About 20 of the Suits have an extra pair of knickers. In mixtures only; sizes 7 to 18 years. 30 Blue Serge Suits

Added to the above collection at \$12.50. Norfolk and Pinch-Back models, sizes 7 to 18 years, Boys' Warm Mackinaw Coats

Just the thing for school wear or outdoor sports. In desirable plaids in light or dark colors; just 62 Coats at this price—about 15 of these Coats were formerly marked at \$6.95 and the balance at \$5.45; sizes 8 to 18 years......(Third Floor.)

One of Saturday's Most Interesting Bulletins-a Sale of Men's Silk Neckwear Four-in-Hand Styles



Only an extraordinary purchase could make possible such extraordinarily good news. The trade wheel balancing in our

favor sent us 1224 bright new Spring Cravats at a price reflected in the above named figure. There are: Moire Brocades Satin Striped Novelty Silks

Showing 30 distinct new patterns with six different color combinations in each pattern. These are big, wide, open-end styles, having patented "slip-easy" band.

Probably you have seen these Ties exhibited in our Washington Avenue window during the past two days, if so, you will readily appreciate the UN-USUAL nature of this announcement, and will be here early to supply your neckwear needs for many days to come.

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)



BUCKENHEIMER

Fire Destroys Wharfboat.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed some hot ashes which he had thrown a Diamond Joe Line wharfboat at the overboard ignited oil floating on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

most Unnoticed, Secretary Tells Chamber of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Secretar: Redfield told the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States, in an address today that "the period of tran-sition from war conditions to peace conditions in our industries has al ready begun." He declared munition orders are being supplanted by demands for products which compose ormal exports in peace times. "The change has come almost unnoticed," said the Secretary, "at the

very time when many voices were raised to say it could only come with shock. The drift on this side of the sea has been toward placing munitio orders in Canada rather than with us. In our own land the orders have changed from finished munitions to demands for the materials out of which munitions can be made. These materials are in chief part our nor-mal product in times of peace.

"Furthermore, a saner view has come of what we may call future war conditions. It is now well under-stood that belligerent nations are looking rather toward guiding their imports than toward pouring forth upon our feeble and unprotected heasd a vast volume of finished prod-ucts, accumulated with fell intent."

PERSHING'S ARMY

Entire Mexican Expedition to Be Assembled at Palomas for March to Columbus as Unit.

TEMPORARY FIELD HEADQUAR TERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION, OJO l'EDERICO, CHIHUAHUA, Feb. 2 (Ly airplane to Columbus.)-Wichdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico accompanied by rumors of Villa attacks and a curious collection of refugees, has had quite as many dramatic and pic-

ceive the formal withdrawal order from Washington until 10:32 p. m., Jan. 27 preliminary preparations to evacuate the occupied territory were begin more than a week previous to that date When the order finally came truck train ad carried out all baggage in excess of had been stored at convenient points nfidential and detailed orders, marches and been laid out and routes for cavaly and infantry chosen.

When the first provisional cavalry br rade broke camp at Colonia Dublan an. 31, the 10,750 American solviers in Mexico were moving toward the border Infantry in the Van.

In the van were the infantry regiments, who left before the cavalry, in order that they might arrive at Paloma: six miles south of Columbus, with the cavalry. At Palomas it is planned to assemble the entire expedition, which will cross the line into Columbus as a unit on Feb. 5.

Preparations for sending forward and guarding the refugees who began to move as soon as it was evident the Americans were leaving, were improvised hurriedly. The bands were registered, assigned to camps near the lines and escorted north by cavalry as soon as the parties threatened to become to

There were pitful sights in pienty along the line of march and in the camps while the nondescript procession moved along. The ponies and burros emaciated and harness-scarred, seeme to be scarcely able to move. Swarm of children, ragged and wide-eyed watched the mounted escorts or squalle in chorus when the chill night wind bi through their garments when they hud dled about the camp fires. When tran portation was inadequate, mothers wit children at their breasts trudged through the dust.

The trip from San Joaquin was a especially hard one for the refugees. The wells at Charcos had gone dry when they reached Chocolate Pass, and the nimals had been unwatered for two days and nights.

Villa Generally Feared. Residents of Mexico who have had lealings with the troops fear to stay in Mexico, in view of threats by Villa against the lives of any who profited through the expedition. Many believe that no serious attempt will be made o keep Villa out of Northern Chihua

st all the Mormon colonists Colonia Dublan and Juarez have left. Fewer than 50 remain at Colonia Jua-Both A. B. Call, Bishop of Conia Dublan, and C. J. Bently, Bishop f Colonia Juarez, have left for th

states.

With the departure of the troops th populous adobe cities that sprang up at Ojo Frederico, Dublan, San Joaquin and El Valle have vanished in a night flames and adobe walls leveled, and after a few rains nothing will be left to mark the evanescent soldier towns except charred timbers. The sole mor ument probably will be the truck road built at a cost of hundreds of thousand

The last day spent by the rear guard at Colonia Dublan dawned clear and warm, but before noon a heavy gal gave the expedition a final coating of alkali dust.

Simple but impressive ceremonie marked the hauling down of the stars and stripes when Dublan was aban-doned Wednesday morning.

Encamped at Palomas, just north of the border when the rear guard reports at that point Feb. 4, will be the entire strength of the expedition in Mexico. That part of the expedition which he served on foreign soil number 288 offi-cers, 10,463 men, 9441 animals and 400 wagons. The grand total is 405 officers, 12,513 men, 9532 animals and 404 wagons.

Expedition's Death Tell.

The expedition's death toll, both from battle and disease has been! Two offi cers have been killed and one has died 40 enlisted men have succumbed, battle and disease claiming equal shares.

Not one death has been caused by maladies usually epidemic among troops unused to this country, such as typhoid, smallpox and typhus.

"It is an exceedingly sad commentar; on conditions in Mexico," said Major-General Pershing, "when 2000 natives will leave their homes to follow to an alien land an invading army they had been taught to hate and fear. Before we came they believed we would burn their homes, ravish their women and execute those who protested. But after 19 months' experience with American army methods they are heart-broken over being forced to face former living condi tions and those who can are accompany

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Dresden Fruit Stollen, 15c.

Small Fire in Hospital. caused by defective light wiring, and confined to the room where it started, was discovered shortly before last midnight in the Ellen Ospern Hospital. 2800 North Taylor avenue. Four women pa front of the building and were not en

Reply No. 4-We now place our case in the hands of the legislators and

The Full Truth About Trading Stamps

The Fourth of a Series of the Whole Truth in Which the Deadly Parallel Is Drawn

By misrepresentation, distortion and a clouding of the issues as regards the evils of trading stamps and the contemplated legislation before the Missouri Legislature to prohibit their issuance and distribution, the advocates of trading stamps are not going to succeed in pulling the wool over the public's eye. False theories and a failure to meet the situation squarely—as we have been doing—cannot fool the people of St. Louis and Missouri always.

An effort is also being made to create the impression in the mind of the people that "a coterie of merchants" in St. Louis only have resolved among themselves to pass this anti-trading stamp legislation as well as to convey the impression that only a few jealous competitors are the sponsors of it. There was published a list of 28 associations and commercial clubs in Missouri who are back of this movement, which ought to satisfy any reasonable person that the state as a whole wants the "lure" of trading stamps abolished.

In this advertisement the deadly parallel is being drawn by presenting the claims of the trading stamp companies in a fair manner and in opposition thereto is given the truth and all the facts. The consuming public is, therefore, given an opportunity to judge for itself as to the distortions and insincerities of the claims put forth.

Here Is the Deadly Parallel

The Trading Stamp Claims

"Eagle Stamps represent a cash discount of

21/2%—nothing more, nothing less." Taken from

advertisement No. 3.

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The Opposition Claims

If that statement is true, why object to deducting that 21/2% from the amount of monthly purchases? That method is much more simple and less expensive. It would eliminate the issuance of a trading stamp credit slip, relieve the housewife of replacing it with trading stamps, pasting the stamps in a book, avoid the possible loss of stamps, she would not have to wait until she made \$100 in purchases to have them redeemed, neither would she be compelled to go downtown to redeem them. The store giving them would not need numerous stamp stations with their attendant employes. But, most important of all to the store, it would not have to pay a fee to a trading stamp company, all of which would be a big saving in expense over the present cumbersome system. Moreover, who ever heard of any one paying a fee to give a cash discount. Cash discounts concern only two persons-buyer and sellerwhile trading stamps have a third party-the trading stamp company.

If that is true then the claims in the ilustration following are not.

"But the part of the opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court decision that applies to Eagle Trading Stamps has not been quoted." Taken If these assertions are correct, then the one from advertisement No. 3.

'The U. S. Supreme Court decision therefore stated specifically—that it was not concerned about a business whose method of redemption was by the payment of cash." Taken from advertisement No. 3.

"If Eagle Stamps are prohibited by law, you

(the consumers) will lose that 21/2%." Taken

"The Supreme Court of the U. S. was particular to say that it was not concerned with stamps redeemable for cash, and the truth of this assertion is the fact that in the quoted states of Florida and Washington stamps redeemable for cash are being given and redeemed today." Taken from advertisement No. 4.

"But what is the argument?" " " "

Upon a very small part of a Supreme Court De-

cision that hasn't the slightest bearing upon

Eagle Stamps." Taken from advertisement No. 4.

above them is not, as they contradict each other. Which one is true?

This high court was not concerned with stamps redeemed in cash because the Florida and Washington laws under review had no provision in them directed at cash redemptions. That's why that issue was not before the court. Stamps are redeemed in cash only in Washington and not in merchandise, which is prohibited, though in St. Louis they are being redeemed in merchandise as well as cash. In Florida there is now no law of any kind, as it was repealed by the trading stamp interests.

The two decisions were based on the Washington and Florida anti-trading stamp laws. The Washington law provides for a license of \$6000 a year for each store giving stamps redeemable in goods, wares or merchandise, while the trading stamp companies were required to pay a fee of \$6000 a year in every county they operated. Retailers must pay the same amount.

The Florida law provided for a state license of \$500 and a county fee of \$250 for each county in which a trading stamp company operated. Retailers who gave stamps or profit-sharing certificates were subjected to a fee of \$250 for each store operated.

It must be quite plain, therefore, that the only issue before the U. S. Supreme Court was the trading stamps. Both laws were held constitutional. But the evil of trading stamps were such that Mr. Justice McKenna said in writing that decision that they were a "lure to improvidence," had "the evil and seduction" of a "gamble" and 'lottery." that there is something more in them 'which is masked from the common eye," as well as many other equally strong condemnations of the trading stamp system.

We submit that with this and past array of facts which have been given that trading stamps, under whatever name, are no different in their operation than those described by the U. S. Supreme Court. That decision came as a body blow to the trading stamp companies, it was not expected and because of a knowledge that no relief can be obtained from the U.S. Supreme Court a general order has gone out from the attorneys of the trading stamp companies to that effect, and the advice has been given to fight all proposed measures in state legislatures with all the force at their command

We have at all times been open and above board in our statements, have tried to hide nothing and have relied solely upon facts and the U. S. Supreme Court decision. If trading stamps are good, then that court, in its unanimous decision, was wrong, but as it is the highest legal authority in this country we are willing to be guided by the unbiased and disinterested judgment of its Justices.

We now place our case in the hands of the legislators and the public.

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Great Saturday Sale of 2000

Girls' New Spring Coats

2000 COATS—Just dwell on the quantity for a few moments. 2000 Coats, and so many styles, we'll not even try to count them, but enough styles that we're not afraid that any woman who comes here tomorrow will go away without buying because of lack of styles.

> And the Values? \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15 and to \$20

And the Sale Prices?

for Coats Worth

for Coats Worth



stock of 2000 Coats made up for orders usually coming in about the middle of February. When our buyer looked them over they looked so good that, instead of buying 300 or 400, we made the manufacturer an offer for the entire 2000—an offer which was ridiculously low, but which was accepted, and now we want to make a quick turn of the lot, and have priced them accordingly.

Cloths = Colors = Styles

Serges, Poplins, Diagonal Weaves, Poiret Twill, Golfine, Velour Checks, Worsted Checks, Whipcords, Gabardines. Colors navy, tan, Copen, rose. Red Flannel Sport Coats, green, white, black-and-white check.

Smart, original new Spring models-knife pleated, box pleated, full flaring models and Norfolks, some half-silk lined-belts, pockets-contrasting silk trimming on collars, cuffs and pockets—sizes 6 to 16 years.
Sale starts 8:30 Saturday, on Second Floor

New Crepe de Chine Blouses in a Sale Saturday at \$7.95

Worth a dollar more. Fine quality silks, in clever advance Spring styles. The newest colors are represented. Nile, coral, peach, maize, flesh and white. All sizes.

Furs Closed Out Saturday Regardless of Cost or Value.

> \$115.00 to \$145.00 Fine Fox Sets Now \$69.50 Natural, Cross, Red, Black or Kamchatka

Brown Fox Sets, with large lined Scarfs.

\$75.00 Natural Canadian Lynx Set......\$49.50 \$65.00 American Red Fox Set......\$39.50 \$49.50 to \$55 Sets, choice now. \$19.95 Taupe Coney Sets now. \$18.50 Red Fox Animal Scarfs. \$50.00 Skunk Marten Muffs now. 29.50 Hudson Seal Muffs now......\$16.75

Special—\$89.50 Hudson Seal \$49.50 Capes, exclusive styles, now.

All other furs at equal reductions Saturday-get your share.

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OUBLE EAGLE STAMPS SAT. Post-Dispatch prints MORE FOR Want Ads than the FOUR other

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lanted 500 Workmen TWO JURORS ARE ACCUSED OF VOTERS IN THIS ELECTION WILL DECIDING CASE IN ADVANCE

> naugh's Request for New Trinl; Verdict of \$15,700 Against Him. William K. Kavanaugh, president f the Southern Coal, Coke and Min ing Co., yesterday asked for a new trial in the case in which a jury other reasons that two of the jurors, Henry P. Deno and Preston G. Bates, ad made up their minds against hin

before the evidence was all in. Nine urors signed the verdict. Two jurymen, Cornelius Cowhey and Otto W. Frendenstein, who did not concur in the verdict, make affi davit in support of Kavanaugh's mo-

Cowhey alleges that on the first day of the trial before the introduction of any evidence Juror Deno remarked that he thought Clayton was entitled to his money. At the noon adjournment Deno repeated his statement, Cowhey avers. This time, it is said, Juror Bates agreed with Deno, adding that "Kavanaugh was a slicker and could not work that kind of business on the jury."

The suit grew out of the obtaining of the franchise for the "Outer Belt" terminal railroad in St. Louis. County in 1899.

000 for Methodist foreign missions is bequeathed in the will of John Campbell of Nortonville, who died a few days ago. Mr. Campbell was worth about

What Pretty Waists!"

"So many of them-and

such exceptional values.

Such exclamations are constantly

being heard in our waist dept.

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Smart Spring Blouses

Are sure to cause favorable comment; styles so pretty you

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In white, flesh, maize, rose, coral, peach, chartreuse and combinations of all

these shades. Newest frills, large square, round and "two-in-one" col-

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ionable "Dutch" necks. Effective trimmings of lace and satin edgings, tiny

tucks, fancy pearl buttons and dainty lace and organdie inserts.

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20 clever Spring styles of

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Our foresight in buying before materials ad-

vanced 20 per cent accounts for the remarkable

values we now offer. These Skirts embody all

the wanted style features, such as new pockets.

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Silk Chudda

French Serge

GEORGETTES

VOTERS IN THIS ELECTION WILL LOSE, WHICHEVER WAY IT GOES ONLY

boosing Between Two Kinds of Unsatisfactory Car Service to Leb-anon and O'Fallon.

Persons who ride on the Lebanon and O'Fallon branch of the East St. Louis & Suburban Electric System awarded \$15,700 to John B. Clayton of are having an election today with the Kirkwood. Kavanaugh alleges among certainty of losing if they win. They are voting on two propositions, which submit to them a choice of two evils.

Cars are now run on an hour-anda-half schedule, with an interval of 2 hours and 20 minutes between late night cars. Because of overcrowding they cannot make time. Cars are run at 60 miles an hour on the east end in an effort to make up lost time. Congestion at the rush hours, morning and evening, is lessened by limited trains. Demand having been made by

Lebanon and O'Fallon organizations for a return to the hourly schedule which formerly prevailed, ballots were distributed by the conductors today presenting these alternatives: continuance of the hour-and-a-half service with limited trains morning and evening, or resumption of hourly service without the limiteds. If the voters win one way they wil lose the other.

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Now open in new location, 10th and Locust, second floor Kinloch Building.

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HAS BEEN A MODERATE

Express Confidence That Leaders Have Thought Out Plans Carefully.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 2.—The Boersen Zeitung, which has been consistently moderate on the submarine and similar issues, summarizes its own acquiescence in the decision of the Govrnment in these words: "He would be poor German who would not say counts now is to fight for the fatherand's victory.'

The paper points out that it has stead fastly maintained the attitude that crit-icism of the authorities and the leaders was not justified, because only they wer n a position, owing to their knowledge, to judge of the wisdom or unwisdom of any single act.

Withholds Former Opposition.

Therefore, the Boersen Zeitung does not attempt to criticise, nor does it re-new its earlier convictions against unrestricted submarine warfare. It wonlers what international questions will be brought up by the decision but to confident that all have been thought out in advance. The imperial Chancellor and the others who reached the decision, says the paper, did so with full realization of their responsibility; therefore, it would be irresponsible to criti-

tom of our hearts," says the paper, "that the U-boats may have every pos sible success in the warfare just beginning. We hope the results in other re spects may not be too unfavorable. With the decision, the U-boat question has vanished from the world. The patriotic duty of maintenance of inner unity must take precedence over all else in

Morgen Post's View. The Morgen Post, declaring that the decision is one of tremendous tance, which, however, had to be taken, assails those who in the earlier periods criticised the opponents of unrestricted submarine warfare mistakenly as the pponents of the submarine, when in reality they only felt that the decision should rest with the authorities who were equipped with proper knowledge. The paper declares that the decision is not desperate tactics, nor an act of desperation, but merely an indication that Germany has clearly decided what goal must be reached and what paths

lead to that goal.

The Morgen Post concludes with the hope that the United States may regard the matter in an unpartisan manner, but declares that, whether this is the case or not, Germany will go ahead with it.

Wolff Expresses No Opinion.
Dr. Theodor Wolff, who in his writings in the Tageblatt hitherto has been a consistent opponent of unrestricted submarine warfare, expresses neither as proval nor disapproval of the newy announced measure, contenting himself with devoting more than threefourths of his long editorial to a color less resume of the Chancellor's speech and the note to the United States. Dr.

"Just how this impression will find None among us will close our eyes the seriousness of the step we are tak-ing, and we must assume that everything, to the last detail, has been care fully considered. There has been plenty of time to test and weigh everything

"Nothing can be more urgently dethat England may be brought to peace

by this weapon."
"A huge majority of the German people is united with the German Govern-ment in the wish to retain friendly relations with the United States," says the ocialist Vorwaerts. "America's great historical role is not that of an ally of either set of combatants, but an ally of all friends of peace on this side as well as on the other side of the trenches."

Count von Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung contents himself with reprinting extracts from earlier editorials and assuming an "I told you so" attitude.

START FOR GERMANY DEFERRED

St. Louis Medical Contingent Wires Lansing for Advice.

The four St. Louis physicians and

four women nurses who were to start tomorrow for Germany to do Red Cross work, have notified Secretary of State Lansing that they will defer their start and have asked him to advise them as soon as the interna-tional situation will permit, whither

and when they shall go.

A telegram was forwarded to the Secretary of State by Richard Bartholdt in behalf of the members of the expedition, who are Drs. Walter C. G. Kirchner, B. W. Klippel, Allan A. Gilbert and Lux H. Bock, and Misses Celina Kohlfing, Louisa Keininger, Emma Hengelsberg and Anna M. Schroepfer.

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS TO SAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Steamships flying the flags of the Belgian Relief Com-mission will continue to sail from this port without fear of destruction or inpolicy of Germany, it is announced by Alexander J. Hemphill, chairman of the

New York committee.

Hemphili asserted that no new arrangements had been made with the German Government as had been reported, but that supplies would be sent not the strength of the previous agreeon the strength of the previous agree-ment exempting vessels of the commission form attack and seizure.

ERE is the most sensational value-giving event that St. Louis has experienced in years. It not only "knocks the spots out of" the high cost of clothing, but it brings the prices on finest outer apparel down to figures that spell immense cash savings. We have taken

over the entire stock of the Ideal Clothes Shop (formerly located at the corner of Seventh and Olive) and are now offering it for sale without reservation or limitation at prices that are, in many cases, lower than the cost of production. We can't begin to tell you of the wonderful bargains and beautiful assortments that are obtainable in this extraordinary sale. Come and see for yourself-that is the best way!

ALL 1deal SUITS & OVERCOATS

Priced for Quick Selling in Six Big Lots

LOT Jack Suits and Overcoats \$7.35

LOT 1deal Suits and Overcoats \$ Q.35 Pinch-back and plain models for Men and Young Men-Priced in this sale at

LOT 19 Suits and Overcoats \$1 1.35 All-wool garments for Men and Young Men-Priced in this sale at

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Suits and Overcoats \$1 Q.35 Finest ready-for-service garments-Priced in this sale at . . .

Every Garment in This Stock of

Lot 1-Men's \$3.00 Raincoats \$1.65 Lot 2—Men's \$5.00 Raincoats \$9.65 Lot 3-Men's \$6.00 Raincoats \$3.65 Lot 4—Men's \$8.00 Raincoats \$4.80 Lot 5-Men's \$10 Raincoats \$5.80

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Lot 1-Men's Durable Pants \$1.00 Lot 2-Men's Splendid Pants \$1.33

Lot 3—Men's Stylish Pants \$1.83 Lot 4—Wool Blue Serge Pants \$9,35

Lot 5—Men's Handsome Pants \$9.83 \$3.83 Lot 6—Men's Elegant Pants

Lot 7—Ultra-Quality Pants \$4.83

Silk and Woolen Fancy Vests. 2.85

Men's \$7.50 Mackinaws i

1dea/ \$25 Dress Suits or Tuxedos \$14.85

A CLEAN-UP of BOYS' CLOTHES

At Shattered Prices That No Mother Can Afford to Overlook

Boys' \$3 Overcoats \$1.66 Boys' \$5 Overcoats \$7.66 Boys' \$6 Overcoats \$3.66 Boys' \$8 Overcoats \$4.66

Boys' \$10 Overcoats \$5.66

Boys' \$5 Suits \$2.77 Boys' \$6 Suits \$3.77 Boys' \$8 Suits \$4.77 Boys' \$10 Suits \$5,77

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Boys' \$3 Raincoats \$1.90 Boys' \$1.50 Pants 890

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ARTICLE No. 5.

The Truth About Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Fifth of a Series of Plain Facts — Based Upon Truth and Logic, and Published So That the People May Know

There are thousands of merchants in St. Louis who give Eagle Stamps. They give them voluntarily—because they are willing that YOU, THE CUSTOMER, shall profit by paying cash.

They do not find it necessary to give short weight, nor to offer you inferior merchandise. They do not seek to violate your confidence, nor to impose upon your judgment. They are conducting their business in their own way, mindful of the fact that if a man hasn't the factors of success within himself he can't expect to take them from his neighbor by legislation. That theory was exploded centuries ago.

Of course, it would be illogical to assume that every merchant in the universe is strictly honest. There may be some who give short weight, or sell you inferior merchandise, or charge you unfair prices; but the man whose business creed permits him to treat you unfairly will do it regardless of Eagle Stamps, or any other condition. He does it from choice-not from necessity.

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that a representative of Famous and Barr Co., who was present at the hearing in Jefferson City, issued this challenge in answer to the charge that trading stamps forced inflated values or poor qualities. His words were these:

"I defy any merchant here to say that the Famous and Barr Store sells at a higher figure than other St. Louis merchants, or that the goods sold are of inferior quality.'

NO REPLY WAS MADE TO THAT CHALLENGE—EVEN THOUGH SEVERAL LARGE ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS WERE PRESENT.

The people of St. Louis are too well-informed to be led or misled by a perversion of fact. When a motive is so shallow that it apologizes for its existence, why consider it seriously?

Fourteen years ago, as many of you know, this was the smallest department store in St. Louis. We did not ask the State Legislature of Missouri to tax the commonwealth in our behalf. We did not ask the law-makers to legislate against our competitors. We did not travel up and down the state in support of a questionable measure-enlisting the aid of innocent bystanders so that in case of exposure we would have grounds for rebuttal.

We did the only sensible thing a mercantile enterprise CAN do-the only thing that brings the fullest measure of success-WE ATTENDED STRICTLY TO OUR OWN BUSINESS AND GAVE THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY MORE FOR THEIR MONEY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

And there is another point that you cannot have failed to notice: ALL THAT WE HAVE SAID ABOUT EAGLE STAMPS HAS BEEN SAID OVER OUR NAME. We have nothing to conceal-nothing to evade. We have organized no Purity Brigade for the alleviation of imaginary ills, nor do we seek to belittle the true facts in the case.

YOU, THE PUBLIC—FROM WHOM THIS 21/2% MAY BE TAKEN—SHOULD KNOW ALL THE FACTS. A FEW WILL NOT SUFFICE.

And would you still look upon a St. Louis merchant as your pocketbook? OF COURSE NOT!

And the St. Louis merchants who are working against you are fully conscious of that fact; so they don't want you to know who they are.

Instead, they tell you that the movement is a "state-wide". movement, and they try to make you believe that you will be richer in dollars and cents after they relieve you of your 21/2% discount!

In plainer words, you are richer when you have less! Splendid argument-is it not? So very plain-concise-believableconsistent!

BUT-ASK THEM THIS:

In what proportion have these St. Louis merchants contributed to the "state-wide" movement? What relation do their contributions bear to the whole? Ask them! The reply should be an interesting document.

Possibly, in following these articles, you have noticed how accurately the form has been copied in various replies that have been made. Can it be possible that the obvious effort is to confuse you? Would YOU believe that an organization—"state-wide" in its appeal-would pursue a plan that depended, even in its mechanical make-up, upon deception?

BUT WAIT-THE MOST INTERESTING PHASE OF THE PROPOSITION HAS JUST COME TO LIGHT.

What would you say if you were told that these same St. Louis merchants are planning to start a Trading Stamp Company of their own if their bill is defeated in the legislature?

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF THE PURITY BRIG-

And where does the "innocent bystander" come in-he who has helped to make the movement "state-wide?"

Verily, even though a defense may be perfect in its imperfections, there comes a time when the green glimmer of absurdity filters through and the skeleton is revealed!

Famous and Barr Co.

Three to Be Reported Favorably Will Be on House Calendar for Engrossment.

SURPRISES EXPECTED

Opposition to Some Measures Under Cover - Comment on Governor's Attitude.

From a Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.-The be felt for the first time in the House of Representatives next week, when hree of the important measures will b

The House Ways and Means Commit tee last night voted to report favorably the State tax commission bill and the rtgage tax bill, and the Committee on Penitentiary voted to report favorably the prison reform bill.

The Governor believes that every

measure he proposed in his inaugural address will be passed by the Legislature, but Senators and Representatives who have attended other sessions an have watched other Governors in their ttempts to get desired legislation are predicting that the Governor will have ome painful surprises.

It is frequently commented upon a

he Capitol that there is no appearance of active work by the Governor to carry out his program. The announcements of his desires in matters of legislation have een read by the members but there is o indication of the exercise of that inluence by the Governor which always through both Houses. There are no con erences with Senate and House leader and there is no indication at the execu tive office of any activity on matters

The Governor, on the day Stone arrived in Jefefrson City. de clared that every one of his mea would be passed and every his appointees confirmed. A though the Governor has denied that Senator Stone's visit was for the p pose of influencing legislation, it gen erally is understood here that the Go ernor brought the Senator to Missouri to urge upon members of the Legislature the party necessity of carrying out the Governor's program, and to those who have been watching for indications of executive activity that seems to be all the Governor has done:

The Senator's visit was not entirely success, and it is very doubtful that complished its purpose. The Senat arged leaders to confer with the Gov rnor, and some of them who have tries o confer with him have declared that bey will make no second attempt.

The general talk is that the Govern willing to confer only along the lin of his own ideas and that he is no willing to make concessions which will conciliate opposition. One member said: "I am willing to go into conference with the Governor, and have tried to, but the trouble with him is that he won't confer. He can see nothing except his own ideas."

Has Difficult Program.
The Governor's program, in a general sense, approved by the men of larger deas in the Legislature, is admittedly one of the most difficult ever attempted by a Governor. Faced with a Stace deficit of more than \$2,000,000, left by th stration, Gov. Gardner p vided a program to provide more revenue for the State to take up the deficit and provide the funds for the necessary activities of government.

Revenue measures always have aroused the bitter opposition of many representatives from rural counties. More than 75 per cent of the counties of the State receive back from the State more money than they pay into the State treasury, and have begun to look upon the State as a benefactor. Many of their representatives in the Legislature seem to have assumed an attitude of demanding that their roads and their schools shall be supported by the money derived from taxation in the larger cities, and that they virtually be relieved of expenses of the State

The Gardner revenue bills will raise taxes in these counties, and it is certain that the representatives of many of the rural counties will oppose them

for this reason. The prison reform bill and the bill providing a board of control for elecmosynary institutions also will encoun-ter much opposition. Each of these bills abolishes a number of boards of managers, and each member of each managers, and cach memoer or each of these boards, almost without exception, is opposed to the Gardner bill affecting such institutions.
This opposition, while known at the Capitol, has not been felt, and will not Capitol, has not been lest, and will not be felt until the bills get on the floor of the House for engrossment. While it may not be sufficient to defeat the bills entirely, experienced legislators are of the opinion that it may be strong enough to defeat the real purpose of the bills, which is to centralize the management of many institutions in two boards and by this means take the intitutions out of politics and bring about

conomies of management. There appears to be little question that the situation as regards the Governor's program is sufficiently serious to require the closest executive attention and the most experienced assistance that he can get. Legislators complain that he is not willing to make conces-sions which will obtain their support. It is conceded that there have no indications of concessions by the Governor unless the appointment of Warden Painter of the penitentiary is consi ered a concession to the "old guard."

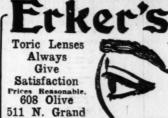
The Governor's only alternative is straight-out fight through an appeal t the public to arouse public se

olland Temporarily Forbids Sailing of All Vessels.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Dutch Govern ent has provisionally forbidden th

Reuter dispatch from The Hague. This cludes neutrals. The Government in ends to furnish indications of the rout be followed in the future

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THIS IS VERY GOOD No. 1 Rump Corned Beef, worth 18c, for this sale only,

OUR GREAT EXTRA SPECIAL-WHILE IT LASTS No. 1 Smoked Hams, 21c value, 19c | No. 1 California Hams, 16c val., 15c No. 1 Breakfast Bacon, 25c val., 29c | No. 1 Salt Spareribs, 12c value 9c BLADE PORK SHOULDERS, LB.

We will have a nice price on Veal, Lamb, Pork and Dressed Chickens for this sale. We will have them all beat.

LOOK AT THIS ON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

All our prices are good for one week. Orders must be phoned by 10 A Few Specialties on Groceries for This Sale:

We ship by express. Our express orders are giving good satisfaction.

Hotels, restaurants and boarding houses a specialty.

Five car lines direct to the store—Market, Manchester, Jefferson, uteau and Laclede. eliver all orders over \$2.00. JOE SMART, Mgr.





Striped Silk Taffetas— S Rich Black Satins-Yew Fancy Plaids-New Cloth Skirts-All sizes—all colors -"stout" sizes in-

Fancy Plaid Taffetas-Fine Wool Poplins-411-Wool Gabardines-All light Spring col-

ors-every size.





\$13.75 to \$16.50 Coats

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\$27.50 to \$32.50 Coats

Store Open Till 7 P. M.



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Crisp and fresh new Spring Dresses for growing girls, made with variation of pleats and gatherings; also combination effects with pockets and collar of conrasting shades, made of beautiful bright plaids, stripes and checks, also solid color chambray in a host of shades; sizes 6 to 14 years, in four groups

59c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 NEW CREPE AND TUB

The prettiest styles and newest shades ever offered at so low a price; sizes 38 to 46 bust. \$1.98

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Frimmed Hats



Models, Well tailored suits for sehool and everyday wear, of wool mixed, scotches, cassimeres and heviots; dark grays, browns and striped effects; ages 6 to 16 years, with full cut and strongly

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Initial Stationery velopes and 24 sheets of paper with dainty

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Only 2000 pairs of these fine-grade Stockings; double heel; sizes 5 to 91/2 (limit 6



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35c Vests | Union Suits Women's five ribbed Vests; sizes 48 and 50, at. Men's, heavy weight rib-bed; closed 98c 19c

Black only; doub heel and toe;

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E. GUY BIVES \$10,000

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15c Handkerchief

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Men's 5

Women's \$1. Kid Gloves, 95

Week End Candy Speci

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ONG and short Dresses neatly trimmed — slightly solled om display—special 756 \$1.50 neatly trim-TRIPLE weave, highest grade and eandle power. limit to to a customer vertisers of worthfind "backers."

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dent of Institution.

E. Reed, president of Westmin

in St. Louis Office.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The ege at Fulton, Mo., who is House today sent to engrossment a bi to increase the help in the St. Louis \$150,000 among the 4000 Pres-Circuit Attorney's office, but defeated a companion bill increasing the salaries an families in this city to add endowment and building fund of clerks and stenographers in the ofinstitution, announced today The engrossed bill provides for to has denated \$10,000 to the fund alfroad bonds, as a memorial to Guy, who died in September, Guy is chairman of the board new Assistant Circuit Attorneys, two Was stenographers and five investigator The defeated bill would have increased

es of the Second Presby-Another donation announced by Dr ed is \$55,000 for a new college i, the name of the donor being Reed says the actual canvass in city will not begin until Feb. 12, n about 200 men will make persolicitation.

Grave to Be on High Cliff. ICAGO, Feb. 2.—The body of Wil H. R. Simpson, 76 years old, who at Putnam, Ill., to be buried on a thief Sematwine, who was a friend Williamson is pastor, will hold its in winter-Dr. Jack's Tollet Cream; 25c, first services at 11 o'clock, Sunday 50c. Weipert's, 9th and Pine. pson in his boyhood.

15cHandkerchiefs

WOMEN'S White Lines Initial Handkerchief

Men's \$1 Shirts

with soft cuffs-all sizes

Men's \$2 Shirts, \$1.10

ELY & WALKER'S Unique

Shirts; come with stiff laun-dered cuffs and French turn-

back cuffs; in pongee weaves, weven madras, plain color rep and percales; in all the newest color combinations and all sizes.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts,

MADE of tub silk, with beau-tiful striped patterns; all cut full and expertly tailored; all sizes.

MEN'S 25c and 35c Ties,

with large open ends—in stripes and figures—special..... 156

Women's \$1.50

Kid Gloves, 95c Pr.

FINE quality kid, pique and overseams, one and two clasp, plain and washable, black, white, pearl, ivory and tan, broken sizes—special, pair. 950 WOMEN'S \$2 Washable Kid Gleves—Slipover style—in pearl and ivory—special, \$1,29 pair.

pair women's Spe Chamols, Suede Fabric Gloves—fine quality—ome in assorted shades 55C MEN'S and Women's \$1.50 Men's and Women's \$1.50 medial pair.

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Candy Specials

Presh From Our Own Factory.

DELICIOUS Heavenly Hash— 190
A SSORTED Nut-Filled Butter- 190
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A SSORTED Chocolates— 190

Per lb

DURE Cream Caramels—Regu- 250

LICIOUS Milk Chocolate Peanut

and Raisin Clusters—Special. 300

LICIOUS Velvety Milk 350

Infants' \$1.50 Dresses

(Fifth Floor-The Lindell.)

\$2,85

"Manchester" Shirts; made of pongee, woven madras and percale; come

BILL TO INCREASE STAFF OF CIRCUIT ATTORNEY IS APPROVED

Defeats Bill to Raise Salaries

the salaries of clerks, stenographe

and investigators from \$1200 to \$1800

for the salary increase bill, and it was

defeated by united Republican opposi-

DR. WILLIAMSON'S NEW CHURCH

Central Will Hold First Services Sur

day at Columbia Theater.

50c Saucepans

\$3.25 Laundry Stoves MADE of heavy cast \$2.19
No. 5 lids and deep \$2.19
fire pot, sale
price...(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

orning, in the Columbia Theater. HOT WATER TANK EXPLODES, Dr. Williamson, in his first sermon will outline the ideals and purpose BREAKING KITCHEN WINDOW

> Frozen Reservoir Responsible Damage in Lindell Boulevard Home.

today, has a membership of 425, some coming from other churches, and a at the home of Mrs. Mary Broderick, 4653 Lindell boulevard, at 5:30 a. m. to-day when a hot water reservoir explodconsiderable number not having beer actively connected with any church. ed. The kitchen was flooded with wafer, which afterwards froze on the floor The explosion occurred shortly after negro houseman had made a fire in he range to which the reservoir was nitached. The water in the tank had

GERMAN WEEPS WHEN CAPTURED Being Taken Into the Army. frozen overnight and the heat of the range caused sudden expansion. No WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Feb. 2 .- One of today's army An explosion of undetermined origin reports diverges for the moment from in the coal range in the home of P. W. Robertson, a telegrapher, 4725 Green Frank H. Farris, Democratic floor dry routine and the coldly official relaleader, who introduced the bills, was tion of battle incident during the last

of the new organization, which is to

School at 9:30 will precede the preach

prisoners taken yesterday:

The "LINDELL" Buys Entire Stock of the

Save Nearly 50% on Furnishings!

THE Big Four Men's Store, in business only since September, 1916, (therefore everything new and clean), carried a splendid stock of furnishings, which we secured at 50c on the dollar, because they are retiring

EVERY man who delights in wonderful bargains in Shirts, Underwear, etc., will be here tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and take full advantage of the following:

MEN'S \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts or

weight; ecru color; all 790 sizes; per garment......

MEN'S All Silk Mufflers and Reefers in all the newest colorings at one-half the marked prices.

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For Chaps and Girls

St. Charles Sts.

Men's Store!

Men's Underwear at Extraordinary Savings

\$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits—heavy ribbed-ecru color—all sizes—choice......

MEN'S 75c Elastic Seam Drawers; genuine pepperell drilling; well made; with large pearl buttons; all sizes.... 380

MEN'S \$2 Flannel Shirts; come in blue and tan only; all sizes; made with collar \$1.39

Hosiery

Men's 50c fiber silk 33c Men's 35c liste and fiber socks, pair 18c

MEN'S 19c cotton Socks, | Oc

MEN'S \$1 silk plaited 50c in all sizes.

Men's 15c

ars Linen Collars on sale at.....

Trimmed Hat Special

SATIN and satin and straw combinations, small, medium and large Hats in light and dark shades and plenty of black—all new, nifty styles—trimmed with the latest

plain brims in the new close-fitting shapes

_(Third Floor-The Lindell.) ___

Women's \$3 to \$3.50 Shoes

THESE Shoes are samples and rejects of button Shoes in patent, gunmetal, dull kid, tan Russia Calf and dark brown kid with cloth or kid tops; also lace Shoes in patent, and dull kid—come in all sizes—pair.

\$10 Floor Lamps

Women's Novelty

Boots

Priced \$3.45 to \$7.50 THESE prices represent savings of from

\$1 to \$4 a pair. Included are the most wanted combinations such as Havana brown

kid with white kid or ivory colored cloth tops, black and white, tan and white, all

white kid, all tan Russia calf, also sport shoes in all white buckskin, white buckskin

with tan trimming, patent, dull or gunmetal, lace or button styles—come in all sizes.

Satin Hats COME in colors and black, tucked, shirred and

color creations-special.......

at Broadway and Chestnut Street

inister to the unchurched. Sunday

The new church, it was announced

mable to enlist the full party strength 24 hours in order to give particulars reavenue, early this morning wrecked the stove, blew out the kitchen windows specting one of a number of Germa and slightly injured Mrs. Robertson. "He is a man of poor physique and norale who had been rejected several who was preparing breakfast. She had placed some china plates on the stove to warm, a fragment of which severely imes. He wept steadily for an hour and a half after his capture and was still weeping bitterly at the end of this

ers of Mill Creek Sewer to Meet. The Mill Creek Sewer Tax Defense Asociation, organized to oppose the Mil Creek sewer tax bills, will meet at 8 Church, of which the Rev. Dr. W. J. Who suffer with chapped hands and skin o'clock tomorrow night at Compto Hall, Compton and Park avenues.

3 for \$1.00

\$1.25 Victor Records,

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Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

frogs—special, Q7

MEN'S 25c Shield Techs or shield Bows in black 121 c

MEN'S Rubber Collars; 25c value; special..... 15c

MEN'S Smoking Jackets in all

Men's 25c Paris

Pad Garters 150

25c & 35c Neckwear

Women's slightly mussed Neckwear — specially 150

WOMEN'S 50c and 75c Neck-wear—slightly soiled and mussed from being handled 25c

OSTRICH Neck Boas at 1-3 off.
Main Floor—The Lindell.

Women's 50c Stockings

BLACK Fiber Silk Stockings with high spliced heel and toe—slight irregulars— 350 WOMEN'S 25c Medium Weight Cotton Stockings with high spliced heel and toe— 150

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)

Toilet Goods BRUNNER'S 50c Combination, consisting of 1 jar Gream (25c value); 1 Tottle Peroxide (16c value) and 1 cake Soap (10c value); special 25c

cake Soap (10c value); special 25c combination 25c combination

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MEN'S 25c Arm Bands | 21 € 0

MEN'S \$1.50 Soisette Pajamas

passed an eight-hour labor law estat-lishing the eight-hour day for all public mployes and to all employes of mines. wartz mills, smelters, saw mills, sugar works and other factories. The bill now Three kitchen windows were shattered

goes to the Senate.

Thousands of gallons of whisky, beer, wine sand other liquors were lost to-

Montana House Passes S-Hour Bill. Four Wholesale Liquor Houses Burn.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 2.—The Montana House of Representatives last night

Thousands of gallons of whisky, beer,

Thousands of gallons of whisky, beer, Co. yesterday declared its regular quar-terly dividend of \$1.25 per share and day in the destruction by fire of four holders of receid Feb. 15. The dividend wholesale liquor houses at Drydale, a village across the Missouri River from here, in Missouri. River from \$15,000,000 to \$60,000 000.

Absolutely Removes

Forest 4910

Durkee's Salad Dressing FRESH CALIFORNIA Picnic 9c Small 24c Large 39c

Perrin's Sauce Rich, piquant; 23c RUMFORD BAKING 1-lb. | C Baker's Chocolate Hitter: 19c Baker's Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Can. 23c DR. PRICE'S Vanilla, 176 Lemon, 106 EXTRACTS 1-oz. bot. 106 SMOKED SHOULDERS CATSUP saider's: 18c Chile Sauce py: bottle.... B. & M. Fish Flakes Small 11c Swansdown Cake Flour 3-15.280 JELLO Assorted 3 pkgs. 25c

Krumbles A delicious pkgs ,25c (eiloga's Corn Flakes, package, 9c Shinola Black, white 2 tins. 15 A. & H. Soda Small 4c Pound 7c CLIVE Soap Excellent 2 bars | 50 YEAST FOAM Per Package... CIDER VINEGAR C. C. L. Quart 10c WILSON MILK LARGE 10c

MATCHES Bird's- 4c Good Matches, 2 boxes 5c .85 48 -lb. \$2.43 10 -lb. 55c Country FLOUR aflour for all purposes, and compares favorably with any on the market. 98 sk. \$4 PANCAKE FLOUR Mamma's; 9c KARO Blue Label; 10c Brer Rabbit A pure New Orleans Molasses, can. 10c APPLE SAUCE Not to be confused with apple butter, but 10c | Soft Shell California, 20c | Kraft Cheese The cheese of creamy richness in parch- 10c | WALNUTS special, 1b, 20c | Kraft Cheese ment lined, key opening tins, 4-1b, tin... 10c

PET OLEOMARGERINE 1 Pound Net

Smooth Drinking COFFEE JEWEL COFFEE Good Santos 3 lbs. 50c French COFFEE The equal of any Coffee sold, re-2 lbs. 55c Brand SANTOS Ib. 20c | Waldorf Per 25c | Guatemala Per 28c

Country Club

Stauffer's Laundry Tablets. . 3 for 10c ith each salipkg. 50 Sweetheart Talcum Powder, 3 cans 14c

Star Soap, 4 bars 17c | Snow Boy Washing Pow- 4 for 15c | Brooms 4-sew; strong, dur- 33c | Mops 16-oz. cot- 24c

Service Maryland Rye Told Saving Wines per gallon, 70es Walskeys special, pull quart on the control of the cont CLIQUOR SPECIALS—Kroger's Big Downtown Store—811 N. SIXTH STREET W. A. Gaines (Genuine)

OLD CROW straight Kentucky Whiskey.

Full Ot... 190

All Heating Stoves at 20% Off

No. 2 10c STRING Spaghetti sauce and grated cheese:

Sugar BACON Whole or 20c | SHOULDER BEEF ROAST; 20c | TOOTHPICKS Double pointed; 3c per pound... 20c | MUSTARD Quart 12c Fancy Smoked BRAUNSCHWEIGER Fine for luncheons; 17tc FRESH LINK PORK SAUSAGE

FRANKS, METT. BOLOGNA, BLOOD SAUSAGE or HEAD CHEESE; purest ingredients; per pound.....

PETOLEO

MAZOLA

Cooking Oil

Made from corn; an excellent substitute for bread; rich, wholesome, appetizing; used for cooking, baking or table; POUND PRINT

MAZOLA

Made from corn; an excellent substitute for lard in cooking.

Moon Chop Jea Aspecial blend.

WOKLD'S BEST BUTTER

Forest COUNTRY CLUB JAVA & MOCHA In sealed pound 40c GENUINE Park

C ARGO white white sanitary. 4 for 15C Awon-10 cans 25c starch pkgs.... 4 for 15C derful 10 cans 25c

BLUE BICE grains, a very economical food; 50 Broken Rice: 4 lbs. 15c Made from extra selected rice grains; pkg 13c Broad at a real saving, for 3c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Saturday Morning at Famous and Barr Co. Begins-The Great 11 Clothing Sale

Offering 15,18 & 20
Suits and Overcoats

At the Very Special Price of



This is the premier event of our far-reaching February Sales and because of present market conditions, men and young men by the thousands should attend and share its benefits. It is a sale that will again vividly emphasize this store's value-giving supremacy—the result of profitable purchases brought our way through the medium of our mighty buying power.

Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men in Almost Limitless Variety, Embracing the Styles, Fabrics and Patterns Most Desired This Fall and Winter. A Sale That YOU Should Certainly Profit By.

Needless to say that every garment in this wondrous gathering measures up in every way to our rigid quality. standard and carries our fullest guarantee for satisfactory and lasting service. .

THE SUITS

Are shown in a surprisingly large variety of desirable fabries, including Scotch cheviots, silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, blue serges and novelty suitings, in a world of choice patterns. The style range is broad and embraces everything that is new in conservative and extreme models. The tailoring is of high character, such as you would expect in Suits from the best makers to retail at \$15, \$18 and \$20.

In this sale, beginning Saturday, choice for \$11.00. A Nominal Charge Will Be Made for Needed Alterations During This Sale

THE OVERCOATS

Are shown in particularly large assortment in the correct styles for everyday service or dress-up wear, including the popular pinch-back Coats, Chesterfield models, heavy double-breasted Storm Ulsters and other desirable styles of Scotch tweeds, friezes, meltons and novelty overcoatings, in endless variety. Coats that are expertly tailored and will give remarkably good service. Coats such as commanded \$15, \$18 and \$20 this Fall and Winter.

In this sale, beginning Saturday, choice for \$11.00.

Second Plees

February Sale of **BOYS' CLOTHES**

Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws Kinds Originally Priced \$6 and \$7

Hundreds of Suits, in desirable models, of ill-wool fabrics, many with extra knickers o match; also Overcoats and Mackinaws in desirable styles and sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Boys' \$6 Corduroy Norfolk Suits
Saturday Special, \$4.90

Drab corduroy, pinch-back, Norfolk effects; pants lined throughout; sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Knickers, \$1.29 Made from suiting remnants, in all-wool assimeres, lined throughout; many patterns; sizes 6 to 17; exceptional values.

Men's \$3 Stiff Hats "Seconds"

These are from a prominent maker who specializes on Hats to retail at \$3 and over; ten new advance Spring styles in self-conforming and feather-weights; black only; sold subject to very slight

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Winter Caps, 72c Plush and cloth with pull-down bands: pluch aps in driving styles; cloth caps in 50 patterns; of ancy mixtures and plain blue, also mackinaw

Men's \$2 Fur Caps, \$1.15 Detroit style; at this price it will pay you to buy ne even for next season. Main Floor, Aisle

Men's and Young Men's Odd Trousers

Approximately 1800 pairs, skillfully tailored

In the Basement Economy Store Saturday, Men's and Young Men's

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Originally \$10.50, \$11.75 and \$13.50

Saturday \$7.00

THE SUITS are built of fancy tweeds, cheviots, worsteds and plain materials, in pinch-back and conservative models.

Candy Special!



The February Shoe Sale Offers Excess Values in **MEN'S SHOES**

Several hundred pairs specially purchased and broken lots from ur own stocks offered at surprising savings.

Men's \$6 to \$8 Shoes, \$5.25 520 pairs, including tan, gunmetal and black kid, bal., button or Blucher

Men's \$4.50 Shoes for \$3.65 575 pairs, tan or gunmetal, bal. or

Boys' \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.95 120 pairs, calf, lace or button style.

Men's \$5.00 Shoes for \$4.25 725 pairs, tan, gunmetal, black kid and patent, lace, button or Blucher

Men's \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.95 455 pairs, gunmetal or patent colt, bals. or Bluchers.

Boys' \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.30 130 pairs, calf, welt sole, lace or but-

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Are You Tied

Up Indoors?

If so, your whole system naturally gets tied up too.

A lazy liver and consti-pated bowels are bad things, dangerous things.

Exercise as much as you

can—but keep your liver and bowels up to the mark all the time.

Take one pill regularly

—until you are sure you are all right again.

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Second Ploor

Dollar, One Minute

a Savings Account

and NO RED TAPE

HIS NATION TO KEEP CALM

SPANISH PREMIER URGES

MADRID. Feb. 2.- The Minister of the

nterior has announced that the War either house, and urged everyone to and Navy Departments have given the naval and military authorities instrucions required by the gravity of the cirumstances arising from the new Ger-

Willard from midnight until 2 o'clock vesterday morning. He also received the president of the Mediterranean Maritime Federation, who informed him Maritime Federation, who informed him that the federation had 10 ships at sea lighes news gathered by the Associated Pres

with safe conducts given by German Later the Premier announced that, alhough Spain had entered a difficult our, the Government would neither close Parliament nor suspend the consti-tutional guarantees. He declared, however, that the administration would re-

fuse to discuss the German note i

keep calm. In spite of the Premier's statemen that discussion of the German note in the Cortes would not be countenance man U-boat campaign.

Premier Romanones was in conference with United States Ambassador Joseph tors interested in shipping informed him tors interested in shipping information him to be considered in the shipping information him to be considered in shipping information him to be considered in the shipping in the shipping in the shipping in the ship that they intend to interpellate the Min-

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL DARK COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

When Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Beautifully that Nobody Can Tell; Takes Off Dandruff.

pounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make that home which is mussy and it does it so naturally and evenly.

Colorious faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition.

Where the condition is mussy and roublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this etter than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky so looks even more beautiful and glosists upon getting "Wyeth's," which is dess it so naturally and evenly, says a well-khown downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glosists upon getting "Wyeth's," which

Sale of Children's Shoes

at less than it would cost you to repair their old Shoes

At \$1 a Pair-

We offer over 800 pairs of Infants' Shoes, 1 to 6-Children's, 5 to 8-and Children's, 8½ to 12—all wonderful values at.....

FRANKLY—these Shoes would cost us more than this price if we bought them today in the wholesale market-it's the most amazing value we have ever offered-and you will certainly want more than one pair when you see them.

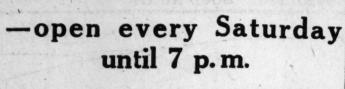
In this lot are 50 pairs of Infants' Patent Leather Turn Shoes with pearl buttons-200 pairs of Infants' Turn Kid and Patent Leather Shoes over 300 pairs of Children's Solid Leather School Shoes-and 200 pairs of Children's Patent Leather Shoes with cloth tops for dress wearactual values up to \$2.00—in this sale morrow at \$1.00.

Misses' Shoes Sizes 111/2 to 2

Shoes in this lot—splen-did qualities in black calfskin —also plain toe patent and dull leather shoes with cloth tops—selections from higher priced lines—all on sale toBoys' and Girls' Sizes 21/2 to 6

65

THIS lot includes Growing Girls' patent leather cloth-top dress Shoes, all sizes, regu-'lar \$2.50 values—also Boys' and Youths' all solid calfskin Shoes—all sizes from youths' 13½ to big boys' size 6—special at \$1.65.



If you charge your failure to start a savings account to the inconvenience of calling during FROZEN usual banking hours, there now remains but one thing to do. Come to Window 14 Saturday afternoon or evening!

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

Movie Audiences Get Chances on Tracts Where Land Is Said to Be Worth \$2 an Acre.

PAYMENT IS FOR "PAPERS"

Father of Girl Winner Investigates Promotion of Lake Huron Island: Lots 'Valued at \$300.'

Some of those who attend movie theaters in various parts of the city are 'winning' lots in Bob-Lo Gardens Community on Bols Blanc Island in Lake Huron. The "winners" are required to pay \$9.90 for the making out of the papers for lots represented to be worth from \$300 to \$500. Persons who have Almost every one knows that Sage can be depended upon to restore from \$300 to \$500. Persons who have been to Bois Blanc Island say land can be depended, brings back the natural and is the best remedy for dandruff, be bought there for about \$2 an acre.

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The scheme is exploited through neighborhood motion picture shows. An arrangement is made with the proprie-tor of one of these to provide ham with elides announcing that on a mentioned night every one who attends the show will have a chance to win a lot in beautiful Bob-Lo Community Gardens Bois Blanc Island scenes are thrown

on the screen. There are hotels, cot-tages, boulevards, board walks, bathing beaches, boat houses and rustic ridges. It happens that all things are to be found on Bois Blanc Island, but not in Bob-Lo Community Bardens.

Where Views Come From.
The explanation is that Bois Blanc a large island, five to seven miles in width and about 15 miles long, with an creage of about 25,000. At one corner, seven miles across the Straits of Mack. nac from Cheboygan, Mich., is Pointaux-Pins, a summer colony with all the 'views' which are thrown on the mov heater screen.

But Bob-Lo Community Gardens are half way to the other end of the island. Its virgin acreage is blue-printed to show streets and avenues with fanciful names and divided into about 15,000 "lots," 30 by 100 feet, but there are no "views."

But the views look good to the m vie devotees, and on the night that lots are to be given away the house is usu-ally packed. Each purchaser of a ticket receives a blank on which to write his name and address.

Recently there was a lot distribution at the Fairy Theater; on Easton ave-

nue, near Blackstone avenue, and Margaret Connolly, 14 years old, daughter of C. P. Connolly, 1361 Goodfellow avenue, wrote her name and address of one of the blanks. Wednesday night man who radiated enthusiastic benevo-lence, rang the Connelly doorbell, and informed Margaret that she was a ver lucky young person. He produced a notification that she had "the oppor tunity of securing one of the lots advertised through the Fairy Theater, and a request that she call at the Bob-Lo office, 901-4 Chemical Building, for legal papers, for which a small amount would be charged. William W. La Mothe was the agent's name signed to

"None Worth Less Than \$300," For fear that Margaret would not think it worth while to call for her lot, the agent had brought along blue prints and "views," which he unfolded while decanting upon the beauties of Bob-Lo, and impressing upon her that none of the lots were worth less than \$300, and most of them were worth \$500.

Literature of the company he gave to her described the "intoxicating bea ty of this summer land," an unspoiled place "where you can get back to na and recharge your vital batterie for another year." It impressed upon her that "Bob-Lo is calling you to her great vacation land."

If she did not care to keep her lot, he explained, the company would be glad to sell it for her, charging only the custemary 10 per cent. If they sold it for \$5040 their commission would be \$50, and that would leave \$450 for Margaret. She could pick a corner lot near the hotel or the school or the bathing beach, all of which were indicated on the blueprint, and all that it would cost would be \$9 or \$10 which he was sure her father would be glad to let her name.

Futher Has Manager Seen. Her father had some doubts, so he Her father had some doubts, so he sent a man to see the Bob-Lo promoters. E. E. Talley, manager of the company, was found in a small office in the 901-4 suite. He said the company had offices in Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburg. It had about 15,000 Bob-Le lots, some of which were being given away at the movie theretoned. at the movie theaters for advertising at the movie theaters for would be purposes. Later the others would be offered for sale. All the "winner" had to do was to pay \$9.90 for "the papers."

He declined to say how many were being given away for \$9.90 each. The abstract of title is in printed form.

Talley said he expected 400 cottages e built at Bob-Lo next summer. The mpany had a sawmill and would build a month. Many persons, he said, had spoken about having cottages built next

summer.
Manager Talley, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said that the lots were worth much more than \$9.90, and that this amount represented the neces-sery expense attendant upon convey-ance to the persons to whom the lots

MAN UNIDENTIFIED

A report reached the police of the Carr Street District this morning that a man found frozen to death yesterday morning in a chicken coop in the rear of 419 Wash street was thought

earned that a Mrs. Breen had lived there, and sympathetically told her that her hauband had been fresen to death. Mrs. Breen replied that he husband had been dead four years.

Postoffice Receipts Increase. Receipts at the St. Louis postofficjuring January were \$490,917.93, as comwith receipts in January, 1916, of \$456,536.38, according to Postmaster

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-lshes news gathered by the Associated Press.

For Grippe, For Colds-



Hot Lemonade at Bedtime



California's

When you order lemons, ask for Sunkist, the uniformly good California lemons. Sunkist are waxy, tart and juicy. See that they reach you in the clean, crisp tissue wrappers stamped "Sunkist." They will stay fresh much longer if you leave them in these wrappers until you use them. Always have at least a half dozen in the house.

hogany; like new

in every respect;

On new and slightly-used Planos. The opportuni you have been waiting for. At these prices the instruments will be quickly disposed of. DON DELAY. ACT NOW.

That very fine Mar-shall & Wendell delivered in your WEEKLY



WE WILL EXCHANGE ANY INSTRUMENT FREE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

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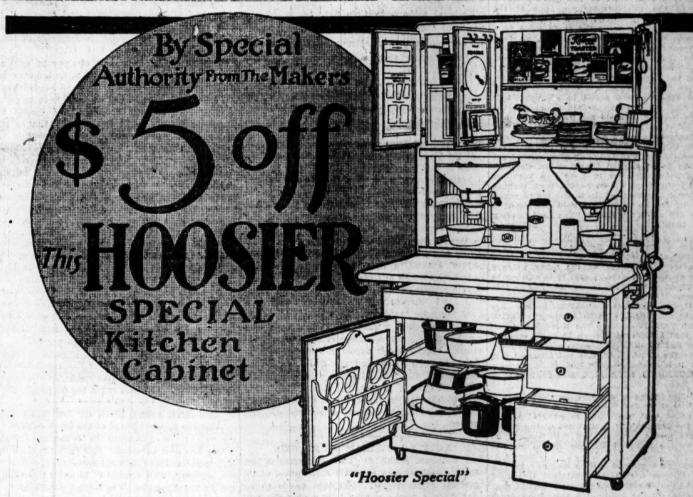
And a houseful of others equally low. Give your child the opportunities your neighbors have. These prices and terms make it possible.

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE Exchange 1007-1009 Market St.

Rent Planos \$2.50 Per Month Up

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississ
"First in Everything."



For a Few Days Only

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, as nearly every woman knows, are the finest in the world, both from the standpoint of beauty and convenience.

They have places for 400 articles all within arm's reach! They have 40 lavor-saving inventions that save you miles of steps and hours of time.

Women buy more Hoosiers than any other five makes combined. That results in enormous output, low factory costs and low prices.

Hoosier prices are fixed prices -fixed at the factory. And never before have we or any other store in America been able to make a cut like this.

But now-as an extra feature of our February sale—we have secured the maker's consent to the unparalleled reduction of \$5 from the standard price of the "Hoosier Special." We stand part and the maker stands part.

No More After These

These cabinets are fresh from the factory, glistening new and splendidly equipped.

But the number is positively limited. If all are taken tomorrow, that ends the price reduction. The next lot must be sold at the regular price.

Sale Begins Tomorrow

The terms to the Cut-Price Hoosier Sale are these:

1-Pay only \$1 when you order the "Hoosier Special." 2-Pay the balance only \$1 a

3-No interest, no extra fees.

4—Your money all back if you are not delighted. -Bona fide cut of \$5 in the price, but sale ends absolutely in a few days.

We Save You a Dollar a Minute

It won't take you over five minutes to decide when you see this unbeatable bargain. And in that five minutes you save \$5.

We'll accept your order by telephone, but unless an order is given no cabinets will be reserved. And please don't forget that numbers of women who have made up

their minds to have the Hoosier, will see this offer and lose no time. Only by coming early tomorrow can you be SURE of getting one of these wonderful cabinets at our un-

heard-of price.

Lest you forget—cut out this ne-tice now and pin it up where you'll see it the first thing tomorrow morn-

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutogracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells ore papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Trading-Stamp Controversy.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Thaving read both sides of the trading stamp nation. question in the Post-Dispatch, as one of the jury I would like to state it is a fact that one on purchase an article at the same price at a honor or humanity, requires that we resist with store where they give trading at mps. Such being the case, are we paying the additional charge to maintain the stamp business, as contended by the Missouri Association of Fair Deal-kind. If so and we receive a rebate of 21/2 per mount, how much above a fair profit are the narchants making that do not give stamps, and what relief if any, do the Fair Dealers hold out o their patrons? Are we to believe that if the ction on the price of the daily staples we buy? has seems to be a good time for Mr. Common copie to go' to bat, for it looks like both the stamp and antistamp crowd having been making

Rush Hour Service.

Just a word in behalf of the many patrons who ride on the Lee avenue car; it is getting to street and Franklin avenue and there is not one swening that I don't wait from 10 to 20 minutes the cutting out of a waste of the taxpayers' own money—the enormous sums now wasted in maintain now it is always 6:45 br 7:05.

ROBERT I BAUMANN 4048 Parrows of the cutting for taxpayers. This bill contemplates the cutting out of a waste of the taxpayers' own money—the enormous sums now wasted in maintaining courts which adjust industrial liability claims through indefinite series of trials, retrials, ROBERT J. BAUMANN, 4038 Penrose st.

Status of Guardsmen.

It is noted that the press in general is not and to the present day limitations of the mean-ing of the words "Militia" and "Militiaman," as defined by the National Defense Act of June 3,

and operates under the old "Dick Law." "Organized Militia," and "National

A Flower Show Suggestion.

few days ago I read in your paper that sional florists will show the beauties of r hot houses. Everyone able to see these

uld it not be to the interest of both the als and the amateurs if a flower show to show such pretty flowers as roses, peonies, columbines, spireas, pansies, etc., grown outdoors mateurs of St. Louis and its suburbs? Anyone having a garden, be it large or small, can he seeks a woman's company. This not only raise flowers. An exhibition in May would inmany to beautify their yards and would help make St. Louis and its suburbs much prettier. If small towns are able to have an annual flower west be unable to arrange for one?

AMATEUR.

On Religious Prejudices.

recent news dispatch describing an evation in to the Irish-Canadian trops in the City of magh, Ireland, says "The orange and green, respective colors of the Protestant and tholic factions in Ireland, were twined harmaniously for the first time since the battle of Boyne." It takes a great national calamity has war, to sweep aside religious prejudices. the United States should go to war with a serving political purposes or enabling strong first acts of the united states acts of the self-styled patriotic journals that are now ming the first of religious hatred in this proposed annexation act is complicated the same thing.

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AMERICA'S ULTIMATUM.

President Wilson, in acknowledging the re-This demand should be coupled with a warning ed until after the 1920 census. that the loss of an American life or an Amerirights and American lives.

There is no occasion for further exchanges of abling act supplies the omission. man allies should be followed immediately by gas which in some cases are exorbitant as comthe dismissal of their diplomatic representatives.

not believe that submissive inaction would avert alize them if they so desire. war except for a short time. We do not see how It should be passed. The Legislature assumes our rights and vital interests as well as the in- selves. terests of civilization and humanity, possibly under circumstances which will make our task tenfold harder.

Resistance to the ruthless course of Germany less of law, right and humanity. In the event in loans offered in the United States. that Germany wins through these methods, we The Toronto Daily News has advised its readshall have to face a crisis which will menace our ers to take no part in the loan of \$250,000,000 be-

honor or humanity, requires that we resist with even demands that the Dominion Government

Vegetarianism has, it is true, made considerable progress, but we are just now galloping toward Horse Meat.

QUEER SOCIETY OF "TAXPAYERS."
If the Taxpayers' Protective Association of St Louis is really composed of taxpayers, why does it pretest against a revision of the Constitution? One of the very objects of the revision is to increase the number of taxpayers-to put on the somehow and adopt the motto: "The Lord Loves a Cherful Giver."

STUNG.

These interests should get together crease the number of taxpayers—to put on the rolls many men who now escape taxation. By making a great number of additional men eligible. making a great number of additional men eligible to dues-paying membership in the body, a re-vision ought to be of distinct benefit to the Taxpayers' Protective Association itself.

And why would any organization of actual taxdisgrace, the service we are getting on this payers protest against a workingmen's compensa-Seems like it is getting worse every even-just the time the working people are ous to get home. I catch this car at Sixth good thing for taxpayers. This bill contemplates

appeals and reversals. The Taxpayers' Protective Association may have some taxpayers in it, but it must also have

PUTTING WILLIAM ON RECORD.

The present organized citizen soldiery in this country, is now designated "National Guard of the United States and State of ____," in coninction to the Militia. A Guardsman, cor- that when a young woman tells a man she will tleships hitherto authorized and now building will speaking, is no more a militiaman than a be his for life, it is the part of wisdom for her displace 32,600 tons, have a speed of 21 knots and be his for life, it is the part of wisdom for her displace 32,600 tons, have a speed of 21 knots and to get the fact on record as soon as possible.

Once it is down in black and white that William our ships to have guns above 14-inch caliber.

Great Britain has believed in the big and bigger states if any. If extant, it is where the State for better or for worse, William will have one warship as a first factor in naval power, and the or organisation has not conformed to the new very strong incentive to keep his fancy chained experiences of this war have not shaken that to where it belongs. If it should go astray and faith. Her biggest battleship at the outset of Guard," are three distinctly separate bodies of William should lose sight of his duty through the the war was the new Queen Elizabeth of 27,500 wiles of a new charmer the breach of promise verdict is as good as obtained.

in the lady's favor. A more careful study of the dreadnoughts are the backbone of her sea power Alten, Ill., is going to have a flower show in matter, however, indicates that the reverse is may. St. Louis will have one in March, when true. William would have to be in earnest before matter, however, indicates that the reverse is he would go so far as to pile up so much evidence of the world afloat or known to be building ers will, no doubt, greatly admire them, but against himself. On the other hand the fact Congress is taking the right course. If we are to except a person is rich he will leave the ex- that he had not registered his betrothal might build for an unsurpassed first line of naval demotion knowing himself to be unable to raise relieve him of a great deal of embarrassment.

When the florists have shown as few More than one William, before now, has faced have the means or the time to raise flowers in the alternative of matrimony or a damage suit because his actions, when he was merely trying to

be nice, were misconstrued. The worst fault of the proposed measure is that it doesn't go far enough. It ought to require every man to register his intentions every time would prevent a good deal of philandering, but also it would keep more than one couple from coming back engaged when they had merely started out for a stroll through the park.

MERGING SEPARATED ST. LOUISANS.
The technical difficulties in the way of joining

St. Louisans who live on one side of the city boundary and St. Louisans who live on the other side are largely the result of a failure to foresee the rate of city growth at the time the city and county were separated.

Further extension of the city limits was made

subject to all the general safeguards restricting the shifting of county boundaries with a view to From the Indianapolis News.

solely because of the painstaking care with which The German crisis calls for prompt and de- the rights of all persons and units affected by any merger plan have been guarded. It embodies the only form a legal enabling act could take under present constitutional restrictions. Unless ceipt of the German note, should demand its it is passed no. amalgamation of St. Louisans reversal within a period not exceeding 48 hours. now divided by an imaginary line can be attempt-

The Constitution sets up the conditions under which an annexation plan may be carried into can ship, through lawless submarine attack, will effect with the full consent of the people, but be the signal for action in defense of American the statutes books prescribe no machinery for satisfying these conditions. The proposed en-

St. Louis cannot be confined indefinitely to a notes. The position of the United States has restricted, inadequate ares. The large and inbeen clearly defined. The ultimatum of the Creasing population beyond its boundaries cannot be denied indefinitely the protection of the metroher pledges broken. Refusal of the demand for politan police district. They cannot be subjected the reversal of the submarine policy of the Ger- indefinitely to charges for water, electricity and pared with city rates.

But although many objects of common benefit We do not underestimate the seriousness of the will be promoted by the annexation at present of crisis confronting us nor the consequences of certain strips of territory immediately adjacent to action which would lead to war. When the the city and perhaps the annexation of other sword is unsheathed it cannot be sheathed at strips later as growth continues, the draft of the sword is unsheathed it cannot be sheathed at enabling act does not itself vouchsafe these benewill nor can the results be foreseen. But we do fits. It merely permits the people affected to re-

war can be avoided under the conditions imposed no responsibility for any annexation plan by by the central Powers. They are intolerable. passing the bill. It will, however, assume a The German allies are making war upon us and, withholding from the people recognized advanearly or late, we will have to meet the issue of tages which they may wish to insure to them-

Honest Grant also had brother-in-law troubles.

AMERICAN MONEY IS BETTER.

The shyness of some American capitalists in and the unbearable terms she imposes upon us the matter of European war loans is not so hard and all neutrals is defense of civilization and of to understand when on considers the curious rights that no nation can relinquish without dis- attitude of the Canadian press towards such loans. honor and ultimate ruin. Our usefulness as a While endeavoring to convince their American neutral is nullified and our mission as a peacethe family sock from its hiding place, the Canamaker is destroyed by this act of brutal despot- dian journals have taken great pains to persuade ism in pursuance of the will to conquer, regard- the people of their own country not to participate

ing floated in New York through J. P. Morgan & own independence and progress as a sovereign Co. It argues that no Canadian banker, broker or capitalist can make any such investment at National self-preservation, not to speak of this time without incurring moral obloquy. It take some steps to prevent investments of, the

Such an argument sounds strange in neutral ears. If a loan to the allies is to be indorsed as a matter of abstract value, the hard-headed Yankee mind will want to know why it is to be commended to American investors and denied to Canadian investors. If it is argued that every dollar of Canadian money thus invested is so much more of Canadian money irretrievably tied up in the outcome of the war, it is pertinent to ask why Canadian money should ask any advantages over American money in the same field of investment. If it is the theory that all British sources are to be kept as free as possible for later needs of the empire, why should foreign capital not also keep itself free?

Our Canadian brethren seem to be entirely too ingenious. Or perhaps we Americans are entirely too sophisticated. Whichever it may be, it is hard to escape the conclusion that Canadian caution in this matter of dollars and cents is bound to react upon our own country. While we are willing enough to buy the pig, we dislike to think that those who may be better informed than we are inclined to consider it a pig in a poke.

Public Administrator Slater has asked the undertakers to help him get business. This is rather slow, isn't it? Why not enlist the doctors?

ON THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

What the General Board of the Navy advised in the way of new battleships the House Naval Committee has now accepted. This calls for the con-A Michigan legislator has suggested a law struction of three dreadnoughts of 42,000 tons tons, with eight 15-inch guns, and that is still afloat. She has lost from war operations no bat-At first blush the advantage would seem to be tleship approaching that tonnage, and her super In strength of armament these new American battleships will be ahead of anything in the rest fense, this is the way to go about it.

1.140,000 VOTES WEAKER THAN G. O. P. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Shortly after the November election I said that Charles E. Hughes was a million votes weaker than the Republican party. Official figures now prove that he was 1,140,000 votes weaker. President Wilson's popular vote exceeded that of Mr. Hughes by 567,000, but Republican candi-

dates for United States Senator or Governor beat their Democratic opponents in the forty-eight states by a total of 578,000 votes. Perhaps you prefer to say President Wilso was 1,140,000 votes stronger than the Democratic Anyhow, he can well afford to erect beautiful monument for each of the last two Republican national conventions, because they

twice made him President. One selected a nomines who ran four million votes behind his party, and the other, as I have pointed out, named a candidate who ran 1,140,000

The natural query is: When will Republican conventions cease to elect Democratic Presidents of the United States?

From the Indianapolis News,

It's awful hard to get away from crime in these
days. Some economists have declared that
poverty causes crime, and now the New York

Police Commissioner says that prosperity does



THE DEAD LINE.

JUST A MINUTE

PHILADELPHIA NOTICES US.

"As Thou Wilt," the \$100 Prize Poem.

held by the St. Louis Art League was written by

Evelyn Dithridge, of Hollis, L. I., who wins the \$100

prize. This is the decision of the judges, William

Marion Reedy, Sarah Teasdale and Dr. C. J. Masseck,

AS THOU WILT.

Nor I may feel the touch that thrills and charms

Of helpless, searching lips against my breast,

Of whom my dream is ever, night and day,

That from no childish need can turn away.

Grant me that changeless love that shall endure,

Take from my heart all bitterness and pain

Use Thou the life I should but spend in vain.

And in the joy of service grant me peace.

Until these futile, selfish strivings cease:

Strong and sufficient for earth's darkest night.

If Count von Bernstorff is to be handed his pass-

ports and still be without any means of getting home,

we would like very much to have him occupy himself with helping us colonize the Ozarks. There is no bet-

ter place for one temporarily benched to seek rest

and quiet, and it might serve to open a new country

to colonists almost certain to invade us after the war.

The Count is much too useful a man to lie fallow,

and to make no use of his amazing capacity for

propaganda would be exactly that waste the Ger-

The weather observer who reports a temperature

of 42 degrees below zero at Williston, N. D., probably

did not stay out long enough to be quite sure what he

American, press comment on the international sit-

uation is very interesting. Great confidence in the

mans abhor.

The best poem of the 500 entered in a competition

Philadelphia Public Ledger:

If in the sheltering circle of my arms

Vet for the sake of the beloved child

No little child of mine shall ever rest,

Teach me the mother spirit, tender, mild.

And if the love that I had held so sure Grow dim and distant till it vanish quite.

and the poem is as follows:

Written for the Post-Dispatch By Clark McAdams

THE HYPHEN. C TRONG Father Teuton for your sturdy blood-HANKS to the St. Louis Art League, Philadel-S Fruit of wild seas you dared on shivering phia notices us. The following is from the planks,

Of conquered forests and imprisoned flood, Of centuried war-for this I give you thanks.

I thank you for the patience of my hand, For constant search, content when satisfied, For acres' teeming and for busy strand You gave ere yet my gasping life replied.

For faith of heaven and of earth's new youth, For dreams of beauty, the ecstatic lyre, For richest heritage of pain-born truth I bring the homage of my heart's desire.

But Father Teuton, taunt me not with shame, That now I leave you; greater love has drawn The heart you gave; I sacrifice your name-Grasp surer hands to lead me to the dawn

Has called me; nought my worthy love may dim. His star-born glory in my heart unfurled-Tho' you should curse me, I will follow him.

H. B. N.

It is not necessary for anybody to assure us that if the worst comes to the worst he will support the flag. Our own assurance that if the worst comes to the worst everybody will support the flag is quite

Someone wants to withhold the ballot from the women until they are 30—as if women, however much they may like to vote, are going to say when they We observe that the Literary Digest has not yet

digested the spelling reform movement of some years

Yesterday was a fine day to sit around indoors and talk about fighting outdoors.

Maybe England will have to live on the mainland,

Some ruthless weather.

President is expressed by the Democratic papers. THE GROUNDHOG: "GOOD NIGHT!"



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.

B. V. D.—You are a reader of this column and have never seen the stacks of information about pimples and blackheads! You may see it all at this office.

GRAY EYES.—A piece of silk rubbs worn constantly over the bust will in time, say a year, reduce it. Eat spaningly. Avoid fattening foods. Shilled electrical or massage treatment has be

HEALTH HINTS. KNUT .- Methyl-morphine is e H. T. H.-Persistent sores on may be of serious importance

SUFFERER .-- For the occupation

SUFFERER.—For the occupational back pain try gymnastic exercises which will keep the back accustomed to the position required.

P. O. D.—A medical writer says: Cramps in legs at night in man past middle age result from faulty digestion of starches and-sugars. Decrease the amount of starch and sugar eaten Eat no supper.

SUB.—A good bath for tender feet is composed of 5 quarts hot water, my grams boric acid and 5 grains of tannin. The feet should be soaked in this bath is minutes. Dry thoroughly, If feet are sore after long walk or vigorous exercise, massage them with olive oil. They respond to care very quickly. If feet swell from long standing dissolve 1 ounces horax in the bath.

HOUSEHOLD HELLPS.

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THANK YOU.—Spread silk article on table and rub the shiny place with a sponge wet with good cider vinegar until the shine disappears. Then hang up till dry in shady place. NEAT HOUSEKEEPER.—A writer en hardwood floors says: "The author, in the care of his own cak flooring has for many years successfully employed vinegar well mixed and rubbed on the ficor with waste, or a cotton or woolen rag. The philosophy of this treatment is that there is acid enough in the winegar to cut the dirt and grime that works into the finish from shoes; the aweet oil produces a luster, and the turnentine promptly dries the moisture. The occasional use of a floor brush alone or with a piece of Brussels carpet placed beneath it will assist in keeping the finish of an oak floor in good condition. The above-named mixture need not be applies oftener than once a month to insure a floor finish that will approximate the sheen of a plane. Should the finish become worn in spotfrom hard usage, a little of this mixture will renew the polish quickly. Once a year it is well to use a good floor wax.

M. M. S.-Missouri girl of 18 may marry without consent of parents. B.—There can be no common-law marriage of undivorced husband or wifs.

INNOCENT.—Your husband is a bigg-mist-felon. Lying about names noes not make marriage less binding.

Q. Z.—Ill treatment of child may be reported to the Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building.

TENANT.—The lease is binding and the expenses you give would hardly justify you to vacate and throw up the lease.

BROKEN HEART.—Talk with the Prosecuting Attorney about the pestiferous young woman who has been annoying your daughter.

WORRIED.—You can bring suit for damages against the railroad, but we cannot say how the Court would view the matter, with all the testimony be-fore it.

MRS. P. I. C.—No matter who may draw up the will, if properly drawn it would be valid. Women witnesses will do. As to charge, ask party you have in

view.

M. V. H.—If of a permanent nature tenant could not remove the electric wiring he put in of his own accord, should landlord refuse to pay him on vacating the premises.

READER.—The adoption is not legal in your case; however, in view of the circumstances, the court may consider parties now caring for child the proper persons to raise it and so give it to their care.

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER.—Step-father had no right to sign for your-daughter's marriage license. He should have been closely questioned by the clerk. The marriage would hardly be

Ished.

M. B. E.—If the head of a family 16 per cent of first month's salary is exempt; so also your household furniture. If a single man, no salary is exempt and may be garnished. No doubt service was obtained at time he brought suit and your failing to appear judgment went against you. Further notice to you was not necessary.

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was not necessary.

C. H. (Louisville).—Average tax rate in St. Louis, Mo., \$2.35 on each \$100 assessed valuation. Real estate is assessed at about 70 per cent of actual value, based upon judgment of district assessor. Taxes are payable (for year assessor. Taxes are payable (for year assessed) by last day of said year, after which they become delinquent and penalty for non-payment is 1 per cent per month on sum of tax. Suits on back taxes are not brought until near 5 years delinquent. No discount allowed for prompt payment since new charter became effective, Ordinary street repairs are not charged against property owner but paid for out of general fund of city set aside for that purpose. Special taxes for sewers are taxed against all land drained by such sewer. payable in three equal yearly installments. The taxing power is not inhands of the Mayor. Water license on five room and bath cottage, about \$9 per year, payable semi-annually in advante.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IGNORAT.-Answered Ja. 19. H. P. W.—See answers Jan. 23.
POLL DOYLEY.—Phone Board of Education.

J. S.—See Matthew, 25:1 for the story of the 10 Virgins. A.S. K.—Try writing American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C. W. G. C. R. S.—Write Secretary of the Navy. Washington, D. C., about naval patents.

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CREMATION.—At the St. Louis Crematory the body is burned with the casket in which it is inclosed.

PLEASE.—Capital of Kentucky, Frankfort. Governor, Augustus O. Stanley. An American writer says: Titles are much misused in addressing persons. The President is frequently addressed "President is frequently addressed "President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C." Gov. F. D. Gardner, Jefferson City, Mo., should be addressed this way, Judges of Supreme Courts and other courts should be addressed. Gardner, Jefferson City, Mo., should be addressed this way. Judges of Suprems Courts and other courts should be addressed Justice or Judge, as the campa be. State, county and city efficiency ought to be addressed by the name of the office they occupy, not otherwise The Mayor of a city should be addressed as Mayor. Lawyers are the only persons to be addressed "Esq." They are the original "Squires." Members of lessistive bodies are entitled to the tito of honorable. Originally legislators received no pay. Their services was gratuitous, hence the title honorable at the helps to other callings. All Judges and Justices should be addressed by the and still in use. It does no belong to other callings. All Judges and Justices should be addressed by the

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Moving Pic

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the various educational device are constantly being prepare housewife and her family. dress and efficiency in homen resulting from this method. "We have found," said a ce manufacturer, "that both men en are interested in seeing nev in dress, in furniture, in fabre household utilities, and that it household utilities, and that the allittle of this educational chapicture as much as they do story film. We began by a models in the large shops, sho retail. In New York and Chapose for us, with the latest assuments which our art crit from their stock. Upon the a sub-title, before showing the wether with artists careful dof the gown, its material, the for which intended, its colors.

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This method at once because, because, while there are vantages which the mags over our necessarily brief tions of the gowns and or ments, yet so close does to come to the screen that ever the dress is shown. To advantage of sceing it at it ferent angles, as you cannot in shop windows or picture magazines. These films are pach week over the country mail and large cities, and all the towns where there as picture houses. Later we This method at once beca picture houses. Later we noted actresses in up-to-th awars. This proved doubly for often we took them which included several m both men and women. Sor actresses even appeared in their own desiring.

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Dorothy Dix

Many a Man Is Nothing in His Family but a Cash Register That Is Never Expected to Ring Up Anything for Itself.

OW much money is a man entitled to keep out of his own earnings for his personal behoof and benefit? This important domestic issue-the casus belli in many a family fighthas just been decided by law, and the Court has held that in the case of a

working man he was entitled to "hold out" a dollar a week on his wife. Furthermore, that he had a right to blow this dollar in on beer and tobacco, if so elined, without said wife being entitled to consider herself a poor, downtrodden creature, whose husband threw away his money on riotous living, while she O, gentle reader, don't laugh. This wants to clutter up a room with cases isn't a joke. It is a solemn legal of silly old speciment.

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ND it never dawns on any of these women, nor on any of the thought the distance it would travel in one day with. An attractive one—perhaps it the distance it would take a mere man should be called a stocking bag—is made gan coming, and when one has children, nother for father.

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o into any household that you like and it would be a wholesome -and it would be a wholesome thing to begin with your own-and I confidently predict that in the big majority of cases you will find that the least considered person in it is the who tolls day and night to suppor it. He wears the poorest and cheapest clothes. He stays at home in the heat of summer and the cold of winter, while wife and children fare forth to summer or winter resorts, or both. He hasn't a room of his own. He hasn't even a drawer in a bureau, or a hook in a ongings without having them pawed over by son to see if there is any garent he would deign to use, or having daughter superimpose her finery on top

And if a man dares to indulge himself in any little hobby, such as collecting pipes, or books, or butterflies, his family looks upon it as a criminal waste of time and money that should be ex-

"I am sure I don't see why John

TO anyone not used to the brightness

much in one place as another. But in one town-the town of Lahaina-the people who live there claim that the sun is always warmer and its rays linger little longer than on any other part of self. Maui, or indeed in any other spot in the

ong ago, when the sun lived in this house n the Maui-the big dead volcano which till bears that name, Hale-a-kala, or distraction, but just the sympathetic sort of little thing who always happens Iouse of the Sun-the men who lived or he Lahaina side of Maui had great difculty in drying their sails of tapa cloth. of Maui, made a journey all the way up the steep side of the mountain to talk isn't a joke. It is a solemn legal of silly old specimens," says Mrs. Joan, o the Sun about it. "In your journey around out island, O

WHY LAHAINA HAS

And this is how it comes about. Long,

their homes. But the next day, when

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Now, the Hawaiians believed, yo

And again they had counsel. When

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Thomas Jefferson's Advice

on Dress.

N the following quaint words, write

and at all times let your clothes

be to dress yourself in such style, a

that you may be seen by any gentle

man without his being able to dis-

cover a pin amiss, or any other cir-

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ure the fabrics in separate close-rang

ictures, with a description of the dif

ferent goods shown, given in the sul

title. In the milliner's shop, Betty tri-

the material, color, name, occasion for

on many hats, and the sub-title tells

ten at Annapolis on Dec. 22, 1783.

Thomas Jefferson expressed to

o let him go.

MORE SUNSHINE

Sun," they said, "cannot you manage to linger a little longer on the beach at Lahaina, so that your light may dry our "It makes me perfectly sick," says tapa cloths? The Wind, your brother, upon which their families made no claim.

But they haven't. They never have clothes I could have if I just had the us as you can." And the Sun promised clothes I could have if I just had the money to spend that Tom throws away that he would. So the men from Lahaina went down the mountain and across the island to

> ishness of men is beyond belief!" "I don't know what would have bethe Sun left his house, he journeyed in come of Sam if he hadn't married me," asserts Mrs. Thompson, "he would have been in the poorhouse, I guess. Why, when we were first married he used to fisher folk were no better off than they waste his money buying expensive fish- were before. ing tackle, but I put a stop to that fooiishness right away, I can tell you. He know, that the rays of the sun were his wouldn't dare to bring home even a many feet, and that was the reason fish hook now.'

all of their husband's earnings, that the man who makes the money has a their not go without some means of makeager to gratify every whim of children, but when it comes to the hus- ing the sun see that they were in earnthe money he has made on himself, why, that's another story.

who pays the freight to the best there is. They laugh at his shabby coat and last season's hat without remembering that the reason that he has so little is because they demand so much. And they man who lays everything as an offering gets as a result of all of his work and worry a bare living, only his board and clothes.

American men work themselves to death indeed before the American wife concloset, where he can put his few poor siders that he has any right to spenany money on his own pleasure. joy funds. Even husbands.

Moving Pittures and the Fashions

*HE fashion film is rapidly becoming the men in the audience to continue one of the favorite means of giving the strictly fashion film too long. To the public the last word in fash-relieve this, we have two methods the care of food, styles of architecture, travelogues, bird pictures, or housewell as the garments for every mem- hold efficiency demonstrations, jexper of the family. It is, perhaps, little hibiting the new devices in household appreciated just how constructive is this utilities. These are always popular familiar form of modern art in featuring and instructive.

"Our second method is, perhaps, more visits one of the household, until one the various educational devices which wholesale houses, we have an editor of long experience who plans a sort of

are interested in seeing new fashions n dress, in furniture, in fabrics and in household utilities, and that they enjoy a little of this educational character of to show the appropriate gowns, the cor ory film. We began by getting the els in the large shops, wholesale and porches, conservatories, the newest furretail, in New York and Chicago, to to have every detail of every scen ose for us, with the latest and best ents which our art critics chose om their stock. Upon the screen, as sub-title, before showing the picture, threw this artist's careful description of the rown, its material, the occasiintended, its color and some ing about its design. Then it was

our necessarily brief descripas of the gowns and other gars, yet so close does the model ome to the screen that every part of the dress is shown. You get the lvantage of seeing it at many difent angles, as you cannot do when a shop windows or pictured in the magazines. These films are sent out ch week over the country, to the all and large cities, and later to the towns where there are moving ture houses. Later we display the actresses in up-to-the-minu houses. Later we displayed often we took them in scenes ch included several modes for oth men and women.

resses even appeared in gowns of sir own designing. iese films are helpful to country makers. They often write in. for details upon some garto which they have seen, and this ion is always given freely our special editors. If it is a om some establishment in of the big centers, New York hames of the firms from whom

another large film company, methods of preparing the films ed. In one, the reels are sent ery week, and are reduced to because "it is not fair to

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his young daughter his ideas upon These fashions include many arti-used in the household-furniture, popular," said the manager. "One is you on the subject of dress, which is know you are a little apt to neglect cles used in the household-furniture, popular, sand the histories for all kinds of decorative purto intersperse with these films of I do not wish you to be gally clothed
poses, utensils for cooking, laundry, and fashion other educational pictures, at this time of life (she was 11 years old), but that your wear should be fine of its kind. But above all things

neat, whole, and properly put on. Do the activities of the household, until one visits one of the large film manufacturing companies and sees for himself the various educational devices which under the privileges of the deshabille. be loose and negligent of their dress wife and her family. Beauty in story around the display. For instance, in the morning. But be you, from the and efficiency in homemaking are her six models whom she employs all the moment you rise till you go to bed, time appear under such titles as these as cleanly and properly dressed as at the hours of dinner. • • • A lady "We have found," said a certain film 'A Day With Betty Young in the Shops," nufacturer, "that both men and wom- Betty Entertains at Her Country who has been seen as a sloven or Home, 'Betty's Young Sister Goes t slut in the morning, will never efface School, 'Betty's Young Sister Makes Her the impression she has made, with Debut.' Each of these affords a chance all the dress and pageantry she can afterwards involve herself in. * .

I hope, therefore, the moment you ture as much as they do a thrilling rect manners, often showing, incident ally, model drawing rooms, halls rise from bed, your first work will

"On her shopping expedition, we tak

liture and draperies. We are careful

MUSTARINE Worth Its Weight in Gold because, while there are some ad- Stiff Joints Loosen Un Like tages which the magazine has Magic. Lumbago Relieved Over Night.

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which each is suitable. In a boudoi scene, all kinds of caps, lingerie, under wear, waists and negligees are picture in a story setting. Gloves shoes wrat of all kinds, with names of fabrics, uses, trimmings, everything, in fact, that women need gets into the story. "We also feature the less expensi goods and garments, but there is al ways an artistic side to showing these more exclusive and beautiful gowns. The dressmakers can copy them in cheape goods, if they choose, and they are affecting the dress of the women of the

Baked Bananas.

ould.

country as no other method of display

With a sharp knife open and peel down ne section of the skin of the banana. Carefully loosen the pulp from the skin and remove, scrape off the threads and strings and cut off any brown spots Replace the pupl in its original shape n the skin, and bake in a moderate en until the skins are black (from 10 t o minutes). Remove the pulp from the kins to the serving platter, curve them slightly and pour a sweet sauce over

YEAST: Don't you think your, wife has a nose for news? Crimsonbeak: Sure thing. Why, I get all the news from her that way.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

of the Hawalian sunshine it would seem that it is always shining as der-at 20, when he doesn't know what's happening to him, and at 80, when he doesn't care!

The most potent incense with which to charm any man after marriage is

that which rises with the fragrance of a broiling steak) pulmate" is seldom the sort of siren who manages to drive a man to

to come along when he is looking for distraction. and some of them, including the King furs around the hem of her skirt is that if she were them in their right places

nobody would notice them. The kind of love that can't endure a few shattered illusions is too flimsy stand the wear and tear of matrimony.

A bachelor can go right on merrily plunging in and out of one flirtation after another until he begins to look upon himself as bearing a "charmed life"-and then, suddenly, his luck changes.

A 'husband's Sunday morning grouch is usually just the result of a mixture of underdone waffles and original sin.

Hanging on a man's words may flatter him, but hanging on his neck

Every gay dog has his day-after, (Copyright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co.)

A New Mending Bag.

mending bags in the shops this many feet, and that was the reason he was able to get around the whole winter? They are such generous of a strong cretonne. Large yellow roses with grayish green leaves and they had waited a reasonable time they dainty buds are scattered lavishly over decided that they would go to Hale-a- a background of black and white stripes, about an inch and a haif wide. This, when finished, is about 16 inches kala again, only this time they would deep. Here are directions for making:
Fold the strip of cretonne together; the So they took with them a large fish-net and spent the night on the edge of full width of the material. Do not sev It never occurs to his wife and children that he has the right of the one door of the sun's house. In the morn-flat on the table, firmly oversew the flat on the table, firmly oversew the selvages together three inches from the selvages together three inches from the threw the net over the crater so that cretonne on each side above that fasgin his daily trip around the island three inches, and sew over the first sewing. That loops the cretonne up in three points on each side. Take two other until the men of Lahaina chose wooden embroidery frames, inches long, and cover both three-quarters of the way around, leaving the unpatiently. "You must not detain me so covered space on one long side equidistant from both ends. Fold the ends of the bag over this part of the frame and na said: "You promised to go more hem, fastening securely to the strips covering the frame where the bag is joined on. Finish each of those corners, that we might have more of your light to dry our sails. and you have not done if such you may call them, by a small . So we are going to break two or round cushion about two inches in three of your legs so that you will have diameter, stuffed with cotton and tacked through the middle. These are not only decorative but convenient, when one wishes to put down a needle momentar. ily in a place where it is easy to find

Can't Keep It Dark.

BACON: I see a govel umbrella is equipped with a storage battery electric light in its handle. If a fellow purloins one of that kind how is he going to keep it

women's dress: "I omitted in that letter to advise | SHULL | MAKE A

Cincinnati man discovers drug that loosens corns so that they lift out.

Local druggists are having a tremendous call for freezone, the drug which is said to shrivel a corn, root and all, without any pain.

A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn relieves the soreness at once, and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out with the fingers.

This new drug is dispensed at small cost in quarter-ounce bottles, which is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn from one's feet. is a sticky substance which dries at once, and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin. There is no excuse for anyone inviting death by infection or lockjaw from cutting their corns now

Making Unusual Marshmallow Cakes and Desserts at Home

Impossible! you say? Not at all! The "knack," as you know, is in prepar-ing the filling, the icing or the sauce, and as soon as this is mastered you can turn out wonderfully delectable dishes . . . in a hurry.

But the necessity of learning even this was recently obviated by the appearance on the market of a ready to use Marshmallow Cream that comes in crystal glass containers with the "knack" packed right in with it, so that now all we do is to unscrew the cap from the jar and presto! we have a marshmallow filling for cake that "stands up," an icing that de-lights, or a wonderful marshmallow sauce for puddings, fruits, gelatins or for ice cream sundaes that would bring joy to a hotel chef.

It's called Hipolite's Ready-To-Use Marshmallow Creme and nearly all good grocers have it in two sizes, 12c, and 30c. If your grocer hasn't it, tell him to get it for you, but whatever you do, don't accept a substitute. An excellent recipe book comes with every peckage. comes with every package.

The Madrona Tree.

DRONAS are among the mos oeautiful trees found in some sec-tions of the Pacific coast forest Strangers visiting the Puge und Navy Yard or cruising about the 00 miles of shore line marking that in and stand in amazement to admire the wonderful trees of many colors.

The madronas of California include aree members of that old family 20 divisions in this country and Europe. Arbutus unedo is the famous strawberry tree, one of the favorite rnamentals of the Golden State. roduces rich, white flowers and a strawberry fruit that requires two year

The Arbutus menziesii grows in ored spots, attaining a height of 80 to 100 feet, used for cutting into lumbe for various ornamental purposes. In the Puget Sound district, the Arbutus arinica reaches perfection when not more than 50 feet tall.

The Puget Sound madrona keeps one when tree life is active and white blood

iry, rocky banks overlooking salt water where the growth is obtained under dif-ficulties and the limbs and branches are warped and twisted into various shapes. Surmounting the timepiece is a globe

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Because of the long tap roots, rese oling the hickory and other nut trees. of the Puget Sound region that madro nas could not be successfully transplanted. Plant lovers from various sec tions of the United States have bec enthusiastic over the magnificent tre

novelties and consulted friends about taking up young plants and carryin them home to set in their gardens, be cated utter impossibility.

Remarkable Clock

A MONG the many beautiful present received by the royal family of Japan on the occasion of the re-The Puget Sound madrona keeps one in constant wonderment at the frequent changes of the bark. At the base it is often of a rather white color, 'then on the limbs it changes to a bright red. while the branches show pale green, with old bark dropping and new dresses being formed during the season ics. Its frame is made of steel, the cent coronation, is a clock given by when tree life is active and white blood or manentation of bronze, and three of and your hair will be fluffy, lustrons, the panels in the standard are of onyx.

One peculiarity about the madrona is A fourth panel is of beveled glass, feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

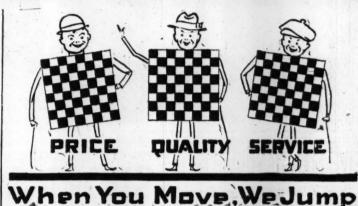
mechanism can be seen. The four diale show, respectively, the time at Tokio making crooks and gnarls for canes. Which makes one revolution every 24 picture frames and many articles of hours. The sun's position in relation to the earth is indicated by a gilde ball mounted at one side of the globe The clock was made in Seattle, and to works are operated by weights. It was gift to the heir-apparent and accom-Empress.

SIMPLE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never failed to remove dandruff at once and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need, apply i at night when retiring; use enough received by the royal family of moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

with the finger tips. By mor ing, most if not all, of your

Get **Acquainted**



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Never before in the history of merchandising has a reception been accorded an enterprise such as that extended to THE CHECKERBOARD STORES SYSTEM, whose intitial announcement was made in the Post-Dispatch on Friday of last week. The housewives of St. Louis, realizing that this organization will place them in position to lower the cost of living, at the same time giving positive assurance of purity and wholesomeness of all food products sold, are preparing to take advantage of the great saving, combined with Checkerboard service and price.

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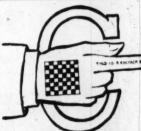
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Hamilton Is Ready to Go to Work, He Says; Unless He Signs, He'll Have To

TO PITCH DESPITE \$4700 SALARY CUT

Brown Southpaw Writes From Havana That He Is Getting in Shape for Season.

JONES CHANGES ROUTE

Fielder Now Decides to Go Direct From Portland to New York Meeting.

> By W. J. O'Connor. Seismographs at Sportsman's Park

egistered another distinct shock yes erday afternoon. The needle flut ered like a male member of the Rusian Ballet, when Branch Rickey received a letter from Earl Hamilton Branch was ill prepared for the shock and he, too, shook like a dipsomania before his morning's mornin'.

For, in this letter, Hamilton, whose alary was reduced from \$7200 to \$2500, nnounced that he was in Havana

so strong as my confidence." writes the far-famed night rider. "I'm getting in shape here and I'll be ready when the bell rings." bell rings."

There were those who thought that the only message from Hamilton would be the definite announcement of his having joined either the colors or the Industrial Workers of the World. But they've all been crossed up. Ham is coming back two ways from the ace, even though his stipend be \$4700 less than it was a very new or the stipend by the

Rickey Won't Relent.

There is little chance of Rickey re iting on the stand he has taken in lenting on the stand he has taken in the Hamilton matter. Branch argues that should Hamilton have a great year in 1917, he still can afford to work for \$2500, because he received \$5000 more than he was worth last year. Indeed, Branch thinks that if Ham struggles along for three years at the figures quoted him for the coming campaign, he will just about have equalized matters, providing, of course, that he proves the same pitcher he was in 1913.

At that there were worse pitchers than Hamilton in the American League, On the new efficiency basis, such men as Boland and Dauss of Detroit Cove-

Fielder Jones Rerouted.

iln. Pratt, Severeid, Hale, Koob, UNSIGNED (certain): Marsans. Plank, Rumler, Hartley and Ja-

DOUBTFUL: Paulette, Wellman. Groom, Kenworthy, Yardley, Bigler, Stevenson, Kerr, Rodgers, A Federal League Echo.

in yesterday for a few reminisyou forgotten," asked Madison, "the
we had three good pitchers signed
tub two years ago and they all did
b back to Organized Baseball? But
setting part of it all is that none
snow a factor in the game.
and Hamilton and Baumgardner of
ns and Blanding of the Clevelands
new were in their prime then, but
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Staff Wins Skate Title.

Number of Entries on Feb. 10 Expected to Surpass Scratch

Tourney List.

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nament completed last night, the local For it's always cold weather, the South Side handicap event, which With a stein on the table will be started on Feb. 23, on Werder's alleys. The entry list closes on Feb. 16. This tourney is for five-man teams only and a far greater en-try than in the past scratch event is expected. These Mornings.

expected.

The larger entry is expected because of the many handleap leagues in the city and the fact that the quintets with the low averages, aided by their pin allowances, figure they have a better chance of winning over the star aggregations. The failure to take a chance in scratch competition has been one of the main downfalls of St. Louis in tournaments of that kind. With the entry blanks just sent out, So teams have pledged their entry for the tournament. This is just five less than the number that competed in the scratch tournament.

Doubles Winners Roll 1224.

W. Raithel and E. B. Wilder of the Cabanne team, rolling with the last sound in the two-man event, won the doubles title in the soratch event with a total of 1224, 10 pins better than the previous high mark. Raithel was the star with a total of 685, including games of 184, 222 and 222. Wilder had 202, 195 and 199 for a 596 count. This count brought them \$12 and a pair of medals.

Frank Jansky, who spilled the remarkable total of 687, an average of 229, won the individual honors, while Jack Beresford landed the all-events with 1828. The five-man title was won by the Martin Fellhauers with 2912. W. Raithel and E. B. Wilder of the

2912.

There were 32 prizes in the two-man, ranging all the way from \$12 down to \$1. In the singles, 67 came in for a share of the meney, this ranging from \$10 down to \$1. While some of the lesgest share of the individual honors, most of the two-man leaders were tried veterans of the two-man leaders were tried to the two-man leaders were tried to the two-man leaders were tried to the two-man leaders tried to the two-man leaders were tried to the two-m

INDIVIDUALS,

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Arthur Staff. Chicago, today is holder of the international outdoor amateur skating championship for seniors, as

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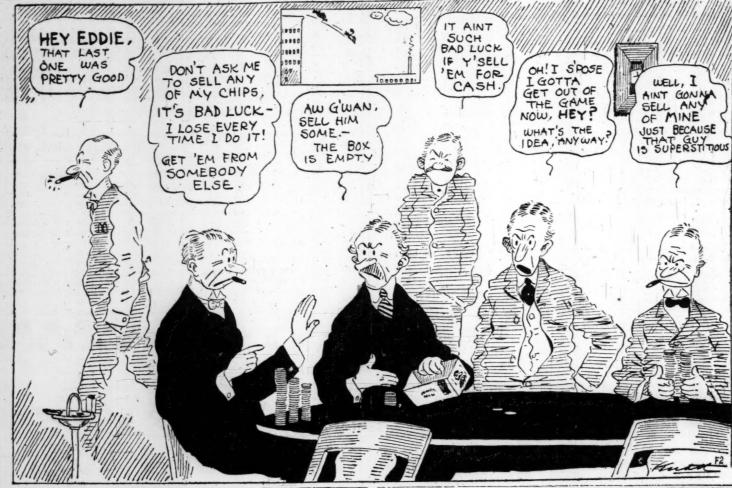
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PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Won't Sell Chips

By Jean Knott



Stein Song.

GIVE a rouse, then, for the May When the umpire yells, "play ball' And they'll answer to the call.

Of a facetious and outrageous con

Not a man has signed worth League.

Larry McLean stands as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar and will not sign until given the word.

Dave Fultz pooh poohs all of Ban Johnson's claims.

Both sides batting .800 in the Poor Ban Johnson claims the America League is doing the same amount obusiness it did this time a year ago. All is quiet in the Municipal League

THERE is a young fellow from Wales Of whom they tell wonderful tales; This great little chap Isn't much on the scrap, But he has the mazuma in bales.

With Thanks.

Lines to F. Welsh.

A contemporary suggests that they punish all striking ballplayers by awarding them to St. Louis. We accept the nomination.

You can't hurt our feelings way, old son. What we need is players. . . .

Dumb Dan Morgan says Fred Ful-ton is the only white man who has a chance to trim Jess Willard. But, then, having a chance and getting a chance are two different propositions.

If Fred didn't have a chance he might stand a chance of getting a chance to rollsh off the cow-herder "Saloonkeeper Shot in Holdup ads a headline. Must have plugge

TO BE BUSY NEXT SEASON

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2.-The schedule

Last Night's Fights

New Orleans—Joe Lynch defeat-ed One-Punch Hogan, 15 rounds, Hogan lived up to his name by landing about one punch in the whole fight. Young Russo beat Battling Harris, 10 rounds, Lawrence, Mass.—Battling Red-dy outpointed Frankie Britt, 12

Philadelphia—Jack Blackburn outboxed Harry Baker, six rounds. Charleston, W. Va.—Young Lawrence knocked out Kid Jackson in three rounds, then took on Kid Mitchell and stopped him in five rounds. Ner York—Benny Leonard bested Frankie Callahan, but had to so his fastest pace to do it.

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NO HIGH SCHOOL COACH

Eight Applications, One From Big Nine Man, Receiving Consideration.

ector of athletics at Washington University will not be named for at

University will not be named for at least another month. This announcement has been made by Chancellor Hall, who is giving the matter consideration.

In the meantime, it is learned from an authoritative source that none of the local Interscholastic League football coaches will be considered. None, incidentally, has formally applied, although their names have been suggested by outsiders. However, the word has gone out that no local man will ultimately be picked.

This brings the field of, applicants down to less than eight and one of these, a former gridiron tutor in the Big Nine, is receiving serious consideration. He has filed application and received an answer, but nothing definite in the negotiations will be announced before March 1. If that early

Baseball Dates for Pikers.

Coach Edmunds has selected four da

McCourt to Start Final Block With a Lead of 11 Points on Angle Champion

When the final block of 50 points in he world's championship three-cushion match is started in New York tonight, George Moore, the present title holder, will be 11 points behind, Charles McCourt, the Cleveland challenger, having passed him last night by winning, 58 to 29. The total score now is 100 to 29, in favor of the challenger.

In the match last night Moore clicked off the best run to date, when he ran nine. McCourt's best was a six. The contest lasted 76 innings, giving McCourt an average of .78.

The winner of the present match will be called upon to face Jess Lean of Chicago in about 40 days. George Moore, the present title holder.

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COLORED BOXERS NEXT

Harry Wills, One of the Best of Senegambians, Faces Johnson Next Tuesday.

Edward J. (Gunboat) Smith, who Jack Moran of Springfield, Ill., at the Coliseum, Wednesday night, is still in St. Louis with his manager, James Sam Never Had a Chance. Buckley, owing to the postponement of a bout with Jack Dillon, scheduled at New Orleans, Feb. 7. The meeting has been set back to Feb. 16, but not on account of the "draw" Gunboat

fought here.

If Smith accepts the postponement, it will put him up against a hard proposition, as dispatches state that he has just been signed to fight Billy Miske, the St. Paul sensation, on Feb. 27, at St. Paul.

profit large enough to enable it to pay off a \$261 debt to the Coliseum for rent, and retain a small profit. Smith Praises His Foe.

Smith, a good-natured fellow, read ily admitted his surprise at Moran's showing against him. Following the bout, according to "Sport" Sullivan, manager of Moran, Gunboat declared Moran was a promising young fellow, lacking only in experience and generalship.

"He certainly can stand punishment," was Smith's conclusion.

Moran is not quite 23 years old and was only recently married. He is unmarked as a result of his encounter, save for a slightly cut lip, although hit repeatedly with Smith's overhand right punch, supposed to be a mankiller.

Colored Fighters Coming.

Next Tuesday's heavyweight battle a the Future City A. C. between Battling the Future City A. C. between Battling Jim Johnson and Harry Wills is exciting some attention, chiefly as to Wills' showing against Johnson, a tough, bulky battler. Langford dropped Johnson for the count here, some weeks ago. In a previous contest Wills all but stopped the ancient and venerable "Tham."

If Wills "kayoes" Johnson it will confirm local belief that this boy is one of the dangerous heavyweights of the country.

of the dangerous heavyweights of the country.

Many say that the negro heavies, Wills. Bill Tate, Langford and Johnson form a far more formidable quartet of battlers than any four white men that could be named.

No test of this belief is possible, however, as all the white hopes, and the champion as well, have drawn a large color line and are intrenched behind it.

Kabakoff Meets Murphy.

St. Louis' two best bantams, will re tied with Missouri for two games at Columbia on May and 8. Cape Ciradeau
will be layed a fil 7.28, while two games
will be layed a fil 8.28, while two games
and Concordia will furnish the only games
at Francis Field, the Billiken battles comling late in May.

In a recent handball tournament. Tom
Davis won the championship of Francis
Gymnasium from Buddy Meyer in straight
games, acquiring a medal for his efforts.
Handball is running basket ball a hard
race for the most popular winter sport at
the Pikeway. Class tournaments have been
started.

Tuesday, under the auspices of the Fu
ture City A. C.

These two boys have furnished some
of the best miniature mills seen in
fix city, each having scored a victory over the other. Murphy, however,
one won by the knockut route. Kabakoff's increasing robustness and his
saming fear of a punch appear to make
him a more formidable opponent for
murphy, than at any time in his career. This seems one of the best cards
that could be put on and may result in
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THAT venerable dreadnought of the fighting world, Sam Langford, ve evidently will soon have to be called in and retired to uses not identification.

Many an opposing man-of-war has samuel sunk or battered into helplessness; many a fighter has scuttled to cover at the mention of his name-sine a black champion; many a resounding thump has been dealt on his rock-ribbed barrel or neckless conch. But now he is soon to pass on out, without ever having fought for the world's title. ever having fought for the world's title. Sam has put one over on the record books, which say he is 30 years old, which he is—and then some. He has been a meal ticket for Joe Woodman since the great Ice Cap covered the Berkshires, which makes him about 40—and perhaps then some. His contemporaries of other days have passed on and down, while "Tham," until the last two years, has been coming on and up, despite the ample watermelon patch, between the spinal column and the belt buckle.

T HE worst of it all is that Sam thus permitted to crumble away

into permitted to crumble away into inocuousness without ever having to fire his biggest guns; to quit without ever having faced a foe who extended him to the limit, as a heavyweight in his prime.

Recently some of these black boys have heckled him. Every now and then Harry Wills knocks him down to create a little excitement. But thus far "Tham" has come back and polished off Wills. Recently he knocked out Battling Jim Johnson.

But Sam recommended to quit without the same back and polished off wills.

It WAS a Hockey Team.

T IS the voice of the Father of Hockey-hear him complain. R M. Gillespie, who virtually put the game of hockey on the map in St. Louis, writes as follows to straighten out the 'rough stuff" supposed to have been the

Sporting Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

I am about sick of listening to the
talk about the "1904" hockey team,
which I organized in the early 1909.
In reading some of the reports one would get the idea that they were a lot of cannibals, rather than the best bunch of athletes that ever was brought to-gether on any hockey team in this coun-try. The original team was:

BOB LeCRON, one of the great rugby players of his time in St. Louis; went to Lendon after the World's Fair; now one of 'the flying corps of France. JOSH LOWIS, one of the great half-Joe Forshaw, one of the great nair-backs in St. Louis of the Cycling Club, former Association football champion. JOE FORSHAW, in business here, was in those days amateur skating cham-pion of St. Louis, later one of the great

MAL HOOLAN of Central High School rugby fame; one of the best of his time, now a railroad contractor.

ROVER. TOM ROSS, a Canadian, and one of the best rovers this town ever saw. DEFENSE.

marathon runners of the world.

HARRY KIELY, also a Canadian, and one of the best hockey players in town; played rugby on St. Louis U. and on Washington U., an association football Washington Ut, an association rootself, player and a great lacrosse player; before his death a teacher in mathematics at St. Louis U. Lost his life in the Iroquois Theater fire.

GEORGE BAKER, one of the best line

men of his time on Smith Academy DOC DILLON, well known as one of

this, so as to put my boys and

were, as there seems to be a mi limit of the rules. They were not can-nibals, as one would suppose from some of the writings which have appeared at the sport pages of the evening pages, nor could they be termed wrist-water

Hard Lines for Alex.

R ECORDS prove that Grover Cleve pitcher of last season. Alex was was tually the Philadelphia team. He was tually the Philadelphia and its chief in

No darker outlook could confront this national league organi

nisunderstanding prevailing about the Alex Made the Phils \$200,000. F IGURED purely on a comm

basis, Alexander is one payare of a thousand who could justly ask a salary in five figures deserving every dollar of it. Arguing commercially it can be shown that Alexander, who made possible one pennant, one world series and one near-pennant for the Phila, was commercially worth at least \$300,000 to his employers.

He received \$7000. If Cobb is worth \$20,000 to Detroit, Speaker \$15,000 to Cleveland and Collins \$12,000 to the White Sox, Alex the Great ought to cross the five figure Rubloon, too.

It is unfortunate that he is connected with a club that is poor and just emerging from abject poverty and dobt. That crabs of his hope of getting over \$5000.

Drummond Jones Plays Sid Overall in Final

of Class A Racquets In the semi-finals of the class A mond Jones (scratch) defeated A. B. Ewing (five aces) three sets in fo while Dr. E. T. Sensenney defaulted to Sid Overall, both playing from scratch. This puts Jones and Overall in the final round, which will be played Saturday. The finals of the championship class also will be played Saturday, bringing together Eddie Limberg and Arthur Wear.

McGillivray Wins Title.

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PIKERS OPPOSE ROLLA Prospect of War Affects Baseball; Training Trips May be Abandoned IN FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Baseball players will be among the snared from the International League, shot and Leonard, third base. Milan, Rice at Smith will play the outfield. This leaves or two real veterans on the team, Milan in the outfield and Foster on the Infled. a plan made public yesterday by Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Cubs. Weeghman suggests a salary cut for all those tossers who have not yet signed for the 1917 cam-

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ball team will play its first collegiate

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that the club owners cut out the spring training trips unless the dip-lomatic situation shows improvement within the next few days.

Joe Tinker, the former Cub maniger, and Thomas Wilson of Chiager, and Thomas Wilson of Chi-cago yesterday gained control of the Columbus club of the American Asso-ciation for a cash consideration said to have been \$65,000. At a meeting to be held probably today, Tinker will be named president of the club and Wilson secretary. Tinker will immediately get to work lining up his players for the coming season.

Griff's Lineup Settled.

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Gans Battles Roux.

Granite City Wins, 104-18. The Fleischmann-Branding basket ball team f Granite City last night defeated the Rice

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Missouri University has made no an-C. L. Brewer as director of athletics, next June. It is generally believed that H. F. Schulte, present track and football coach, is sure of a raise in salary, but whether he will be tendered the position of director of athletics is dublous. This official is a member of the faculty in all Big Nine and Missouri Valley colleges. Schulte, however, has first call on this job. No confirmation of the report that he had applied for the position to be vacated by William Edmunds, at Washington, could be obtained. If she was made it has probably been withdrawn since.

Boxing as an exercise to keep the Yale football candidates in condition is recommended by Tad Jones, the Yale head coach.

Eight candidates reported for instruction and were urged to take regular light conditioning exercise till next season opens. . I. Brewer as director of athletics.

WHY SHOULD SOCCER

The first announcement of Ger-any's intention of pursuing a ruth- Leos Will Come Back.

npulsive declaration of many play- lose. We simply can't and still lives who expected to make the trip, in St. Leo's parish. Far be it from

WHY SHOULD SOCCER

MEN FEAR U-BOATS?

However, after a map appeared in the late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, snowing an unblockaded sea through which a neutral ship could seak into Sweden. Duke Sheahan made a speech. Said he:

"Rally, boys, the trip is on. 'I wish to quote those immortal words of Patrick Henry, 'sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish', we're going to kick Sweden into a cocked hat.

"The for the trip to Sweden if we have to eat submarines for breakfast with our eggs. And furthermore if they don't shoot too often I'll clear a lot of them torpedoes. Anyhow, after playing against the Ber. Millers why should I fear a submarine? Hap Maree tried to act like a whole flock of torpedo boats last Sunday but we're still alive.

The first announcement of Ger-

"And next Sunday we tackle the lineup. The Brannigans, O'Hanlon "No watery grave for me," was the Perish the thought that the Leos wil



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Leonard's until Injured HAND, BEATS CALLAHAI NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Benny Leonar whipped Frankie Callahan with one han at the Clermont A. C. in Brooklyn laid from the shoulders up. On to Sweden' I want to see the world."

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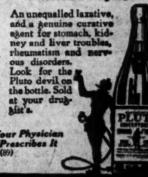
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SWITCHMEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE PRODIGAL SON DRAMA

a Fine Cast.

"The Wanderer," Play From Bible Parable, Presented by

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-It is a very so Biolical spectacle, "The Wanderer," and it is a very captious reviewer, who, having sat through its opening pe ance before a vast audience at the Manhattan Opera House last night, will fail

discover much to admire in the pro-A long time has elapsed since a play founded on a Biblical story, with the strong popular appeal which inevitably goes with it, has been presented in New York. "Joseph and His Brethren," at te Century Theater, was its nearest cessor, but in point of richness nd spectacular beauty the present pro

duction greatly surpasses it and there is every likelihood that it will also attract less entotional lovers of the acting art, for the company assembled by its producers is of exceptional merit. It is the parable of the Prodigal Son as told in the gospel according to St. of the imagination of Wilhelm Schmit boun, a German playwright. Maurice V. Samuels has translated and adapted it, and someone, happily, has toned down certain promised sensational feawhich, if permitted to remain. night have proved its undoing. The reult is a meiodrama in three solid, spec ecular and beautiful scenes, reasonably

and sensual appeal, and clear and lucid the senses through an appeal to the eye. So there is first the sun-baked home of Jesse against a background of arid mountain landscape, where Jether, who would go out into the world and meet the experiences of life, tended nis fether's flock-a flock, by the way, of best behaved sheep that ever ap

swift in action, densely populated with characters, strong in both sympathetic

peared on a stage.

Lured by the temptings of Tola, heedless of the appeals of Huldah, his mother, and Naomi, his cousin, confident in his possession of his inherit ince, Jether goes down to Jerusalem The scene here is the resplendent odgings of the siren, Nadina, and the courtesan, Tisha. Every device is employed to intensify the sensuality of this gorgeous picture. There are wine, women, dancing girls and all the intoxicating soul-destroying influences of Oriental extravagance. Jether, under the influence of Tisha, renounces the prophet of his people bows before pagan gods, is robbed of his wealth, becomes a cheat, and is finally cast aside by Tisha for Pharis, the rich Tyrrhian sea captain. In the final act, ragged, bruised, contrite and forlorn, he wanders back to the home of his father and thus the parable

From a literary and even a dramat ic point of view, the Bible story, as simply related in the King James flamboyant metaphor of Mr. Samuels

Nance O'Neil brought her splendid elocutional resources and fine techni-cal art to bear in the role of the mother. William H. Thompson appeared to fine advantage as the crafty Tola. Florence Reed typified with much skill the sensual, treacherous courtesan, and Beverly Sit-graves boldly impersonated the Siren. There were, too, Janet Dunbar as the faithful cousin; Charles Dalton, as the harsh brother; James O'Neil, as the old patriarch, and others to the num-ter of 30, in well acted parts. A bet-

SOCIETY

HE engagement of Miss Blanche Turner, daughter of Mrs. John W. Turner, to Kelton E. White, was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Turner's sister. Mrs. Palmer Clarkson. Turner's mother was formerly Miss Planche Soulard, a member of an old St Louis family. Miss Turner is the aunt of Miss Blanche Turner, who is a debutants this winter, and the sister of Voluntine C., Robert P., Capt. G. Soulard Turner, U. S. A., and Lieut. George E. Turner, U. S. A., who was one of the officers in command of the Platis burg training camp last summer. Mr. White is a graduate of Cornell .n the class of 1900, and is the son of Mrs. T. Ewing White of 411 North Newstead avenue.

The marriage will be in the early sur mer at the Turner home in Arcadia, Mo,

have a musicale in the Little Theater of the Artists' Guild tomorrow afterroon followed by a tea.

The marriage of Miss Felicia John to James Everett Pidgeon, Monday, in Memphis, will take a party of rela-tives to that place, including Miss Grace Bell, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Audrew W. Johnson, the bride's sister, and Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Flanders

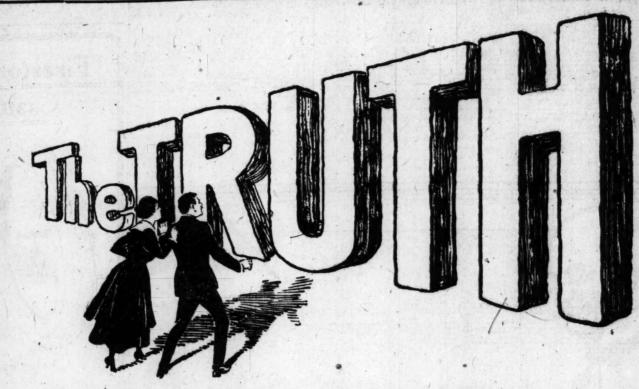
B. Woodbridge, who are visiting Miss Bell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Memphis

At the Saturday night dinner dance thur B. Shepley and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Douglas A. Cox of 4937 Laclede Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of 41 Chamberlain avenue a George D. Markham will be among the avenue gave a small tea this afternoon Westmoreland place have gone to Quefortnight in New York.

of Brookline, Mass., and her son, W. bosts. Mr. and Mrs. Shepley will have in honor of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Gro a table in honor of Mr. Shepley's niece, ver Sims, who is visiting her parents Miss Edith Nagel, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cox. Mrs Markham a table in honor of enother Sims will remain in this country about debutante of the season, Miss Mary Frances Joy, the daughter of Mr. and Japan, where she and Mr. Sims hav

Sims will remain in this country about waitzing is said to have attracted que three months, when she will return to a gallery last Monday on the rink

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Prof. Davenport in ing Johnson not gui blame for "the Calif the "Bourbon Republic Control of the Calif Control of the Ca the "Bourbon Republishat State. By this to the enemies of Johns. He points out that, ence between the John the Hughes margin of 300,000, the actual differ Johnson water at the Johnson vote and the only about 112,000.
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DID GOV. JOHNSON BETRAY HUGHES

"Guilty" and "Not Guilty" Subject of Two Articles in North American Review.

THIRD BY THE EDITOR

Harvey Says Case Against Senator-Elect Is Proved; Sticks to Previous Statement.

Governor of California and United States Senator-elect, was guilty of treachery toward Charles E. Hughes in last fall's campaign, when Johnson was elected to the Senate by 296,815 plurality and

Frederick Morgan Davenport, a New These articles are preceded by one written by George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, who pronounces the case against Johnson proved and declines to retract a paragraph in which some of Johnson's California

Harvey's Original Statement. Three hundred thousand majority for than none for Charles E. Hughes, Johnson's avowed candidate for President That is the one overpowering fact which lealous progressivism or of petty pique and which will hardly be forgotten when the triumphant idol of California shall

honorable men." In his argument for a verdict of guilt, Holman sets forth that California was a Republican State, and that Hughes was acceptable to California, as shown by a primary vote in April. He then reviews Johnson's record as a they die." Republican and a Progressive, and the election legislation, fathered by Johnon, which made it possible for Progres was not on the program. He delivered an address on the "wrongs done to sive party. He gives similar facts about Chester H. Rowell, Johnson' chief lieurenant guest-speaker whose name was not on the program. He delivered an address on the "wrongs done to Israel," and often was interrupted by great applicable.

Through Rowel's representations to National Chairman Willeox, he indicates, the fatal error was committed of are crying to heaven in their starvation," he said, "It's for the aged, the the senatorial primary, although pru-dence should have kept him out of the State until after that primary. During Hughes' visit to the State, Johnson avoided him, refusing invitations to meet him at the State line and to attend his meetings. Later, when Johnson

After the Johnson organization took other men, they have added to the of Hughes' success in the State as ex- Jew, Judah Benjamin.

tremely doubtful, and declares that "if Gov. Johnson had desired the success country, but I fear that we are forgetzation of 70% office holders would have us not forget our starving brethren, been a guarantee of Mr. Hughes' elec tion. That word was never spoken. "It was the deliberate treachery of peace than other peoples."

Cov. Johnson and Mr. Rowell which lost fornia," the writer concludes, "They had the unquestioned right to support President Wilson and to call on their follow ers to do so; but they had no right to seize the control of the Republican parseize the control of the Republican party machinery by false registration, as Louis March 1st. Gregory a Tours, 922 Central National Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

pass Mr. Hughes' overthrow." Holman suggests, as a possible explanation of Johnson's conduct, that Johnson may aspire to the presidency in save an ornamental one. The "Bourson may aspire to the presidency in while President Wilson is not likely to Hughes to a luncheon served by non-run for a third term. He also mentions two Johnson appointees in State of-fices who are newspaper owners, and tillty against Hughes, and could have

whose papers supported Wilson. Prof. Davenport's Argument. ing Johnson not guilty, places the blame for "the California flasco" on the "Bourbon Republican" leaders in Bourbon cordon' to meet Hughes, and

He points out that, while the difference between the Johnson plurality and the Hughes margin of loss was about 200,000, the actual difference between the parties were "criminal only to the sacro-

less by which Hughes lost the State, and the Republicans the presidency," and the Republicans the presidency," he writes, "any one of a half dozen proximate causes will account for it—the peace vote, a slight indifference of the Johnson organization, left over resonant from the Hughes tour of the State, the labor prejudice, the failure of several of the great reactionary news—the solution of the great reactionary news—the conclusion that it is sometimes better and more satisfactory "to 50 down with one's ship and one's captain." papers to play the game fairly as be-tween Hughes and Johnson." He also suggests, as factors, the Johnson Dem-ocrats, the anti-Hughes women and un-reconstructed Progressives, and says the wonder is that the difference was

WAR RELIEF FUND RAISED FOR JEWS STOCK MARKET

Chairman Shoenberg, at Odeon, Declares Sum Is Not Enough-Calls Another Meeting.

enefit of Jewish war sufferers at a joint mass meeting of the American Jewish Relief Committee, the Central Relief Committee, and the People's Re-llef Committee in the Odeon last night,

Hughes wired congratulations, Johnson from their surplus, but should make replied in a "manner designedly sneer-great sacrifices.

' He cites a Los Angeles newspa- have had many-even the Confederacy had as Secretary of State that brilliant

Asron Waldheim, Moses Schoenberg and David May, \$5000 each; Julius Baer, Sig-mund Baer, L. J. Cohen, \$2000 each.

CIRCLE-TROPICAL-CRUISE

and that Hughes, if elected, would bons," he declares, made the most se-bably have been renominated then, tility against Hughes, and could have been prevented, he said, by an apparently trifling concession, the details of which he gives

of which he gives.

Prof. Davenport holds that Johnson that State. By this term he designates excuses him for not seeking to do so, the enemies of Johnson.

He says Johnson and Rowell had a sanct party habit of mind." 'He ridicules the suggestion as to Johnson's presidential amoltions, and says Johnson could not have known that California's vote would decide the election.

Editor Harvey, in summing up the

with one's ship and one's captain." mand the original by full name.

ful manner in which Republican-Progressive difficulties in Illinois were composed, as an instance of what might have been done in California.

In the arrangements for the Hughes

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

About \$87,600 was subscribed for the Early Prices Are Higher, but a Selling Wave Follows; Close Is Weak.

By Leased Wire From the New York

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

country, but I fear that we are lorgetting how to make a true sacrifice; let us not forget our starving brethren.

They are suffering more in war than in peace, because they suffered more in peace than other peoples."

Among the larger contributors were:

Asron Waldheim, Moses Schoenberg and David May, \$5000 each; Julius Baer, Sig
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new low records for the current movement. United States Steel fluctuated narrowly, but Beet Sugar, American Locomotive. Utah Corper, Reading, Lehigh Valley and Northern Pacific were firm. The market became move irregular later, on the heaviness of Steel.

A brisk inquiry for Steel and other leaders caused a general strengthening of the market before the end of the first hour. Steel rose to 104%, an extreme advance of 2% points, with end is and sugars shippings also lard coned, averaging 2 points over yesterday. Utah Copper and Beet Sugar were the outstanding features, the former gaining almost 4 points, with over 8 for sugar. Ralls were comparatively backward except the prominent coalers. Prices shaded again in the afternoon, mainly in consequence of heaviness in standard ralls. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Reading, Northern Pacific and New York Central were to 2 points down and Steel, Marines, Smeiting and Republic Iron forfeited all gains.

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Louis announced today that the East
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Midvale This rate provides nothing for Judgments, of which there are more Midwest Refg than \$100,000 against the city. County Clerk Winkler declined to extend the customary 20 cents per \$100 for judg-ments, because if any percentage was

allowed for that purpose it would increase the percentage of the taxes to be used for city purposes to \$1.40, which is 20 cents more than the State level allows. which is 20 cents more than the State law allows.

The rate was made \$1.40 for city purposes last year, to include 20 cents forjudgments, and the larger taxpayers refused to pay more than \$1.20, while the small taxpayers paid 20 while the small taxpayers paid 20 cents more.
No arrangements have been made for taking care of the judgments. A certain amount of the city's revenue from sources other than taxation may be used to pay judgments, but it is wholly inadequate. The largest judgment against the city is one obtained a few months ago by the Illinols State Bank, for more than \$48,000.

Even if Mayor Mollman issues as many saloon licenses as he did last year, the additional fees will not increase the revenue enough to run the city for a year, and the fact that it is unable to obtain any of its tax money to pay judgments probably will make borrowing difficult.

New York Stock Que: ations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Feb. 2. ARE IRREGULAR

National Candy Common Slightly Lower at \$21,50; Ely & Walker Also Is Off.

National Candy common stock sold one-half point lower at \$21.50 at the fore-noon session of the local Stock Exchange today, but closed the trading with \$21.874, bid, \$22 asked. National Bank\of Commerce stock, after selling under the selling bid, no stock offered. Other bank and trust shares dealt in showed a steady range of values.

United Railways securities were inactive, and prices showed no wide changes from yesterday's call. Ely & Walker common stock sold \$3 per share lower at \$100. Bonds were firm on the issues quoted and sold.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK. common to medium, \$6 to \$7. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$8 to \$9. good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8; medium to good, \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners, \$5.25 to \$5.75; good fat beef built, \$7.75 to \$8.50; heavy sausage bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; fat straight-haired kids, \$8 to \$9. good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; heavy sausage bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; fat straight-haired kids, \$8 to \$9. good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; heavy sausage bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; fat straight-haired kids, \$8 to \$9. \$1.50; for surplements \$1.50; for sur

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New York Curb Opening.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shearson Hammill & Co., 207 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis,

Oil Quotations.

New York Lead Market,

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead steady: Feb. 84 @8½c; spelter, easy; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 9%c. At London—Lead, £30; spelter, £53 15s.

Lead was strong at \$8.25 in St. Louis et today; spelter strong at \$10.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Trading was quiet the bourse today; rents, 62 francs 25 mes; exchange on Lendon, 27 francs antimes; 5 per cant loan, 87 france 50

Livestock Elsewhere.

| Livestock Lisewhere. | Lisewhere veves, 80, 756/10.60; stockers and feeders, \$7
6 (13.85.
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong, 10c to 10c higher; bulk, \$11,000/11.80; light, \$11,150/11.10; mixed, \$11,250/11.85; bigs, \$10,000/10.75. Cattle—Receipts 1000; strong; native beef cattle, \$7,756/12.12; Western steers, \$17.50/10.16 stockers and feeders, \$106/15. Stockers and feeders, \$106/15. Stockers, \$10.400, \$11,75; lambs, \$25; caives, \$106/15. Steep—Receipts 2000; tomorrow; \$10.000 km, \$11.000 km

old, 33; capons, small, 20c; slips, 16c; staggry young roosters, 15c.
DRESSED POULTRY — Turkeys, dry young rocesters, 15c. Turkeys, dry picked, 27c; scalded, 26c; fowls, 10c; spring chickens, 21c; cocks, 13@16c; ducks, 19c; seese, 14@16c

VEALS—Choice, 12@13%c per pound; sheap, choice, 0%4@8%c; bucks, 0%c; lambs, 12%14c per pound.

RABBITS—Choice, \$1.35 per dozen; jack rabbits, \$1.75; possum, 15@40c each, Vegetables.

\$2.30. NISE PLANT—New Orleans, \$2 to BEETS-New Orleans (new), 15c to 40c

CRANBERRIES Jerseys, \$5.50 per bar

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Raw sugar quiet: centrifugal, 4.50c; molasses, 4.02c; refined quiet; fine granulated, 6.75c. Sugar futures at moon were unchanged to 2 points lower; operators were inclined to even up and await developments. EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMERICA

Sugar Market.

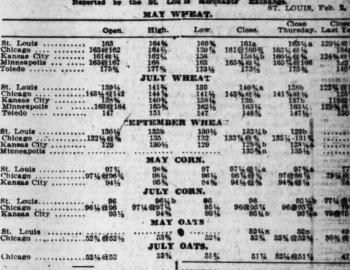
All the Northern European neutrals, except Norway, took less goods last year than in 1915. BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The Commercial Bulletip will say tomorrow:

"The past week brought increased activity in the wool trade and the German note has certainly not weakened the situation of the same country from \$105,000,000 to \$159,000,000. There was a heavy increase which in the further element of the strength. However, the same country from \$105,000,000 to \$150,000,000. There was a heavy increase in the strength. However, the sold the farm, which has each which show advanced prices, but the yorstad interests have not been altogether from \$322,000,000 to \$427,000,000.

CHECKED BY SEVERE WEATHER JULY WHEAT GAINS, WHILE THE MAY OPTION LOSES

Fear That Exports Will Be Interfered With an Bad Crop Reports Cause the Irregular Price Movements.

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



per dozen bunches. Home-grown (old), 80%
Sc per box.
CUCUMBERS—lowa 2-dozen boxes.
3 to \$3.50.
HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$2 to \$7.71 per locae.
S.71 per block.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, \$2.50 to \$3.50.
LIMA BEANS—Florida (in the pods), \$4.65 to \$2.60 per hamper.
LETTUCE—Florida hampers, \$1 to \$1.75; New Orleans sugar barrels, \$3.50.
ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$7.50 per hope on the delivered.
CELERY—California in the rough, \$4.56 to \$8 per 100 pounds delivered.
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GARLIC—Louisians, loose, \$2 to 6c per STRING BEANS—Florida hampers, PARSLEY—New Orleans, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 75.685c per bushel box.
RHUBARB—Michigan, hot-house, 50c to 60c per dozen bunches.
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SAUERKRAUT—Kegs, \$1.75; 45-gallon casks, \$25; haif barrels, \$7.
TOMATOES—Florida, \$2 to \$3 per six-basket crate.
SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown, \$1.10 to \$1. per bushel box loose.
SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 15c to 20c per dozen bushels when the special in the market.
Corn fluxues assumed a normal tone in the local wheat market in the early speculation today, and after some overnight selling based on margin calls prices closing. The buying power in the mark the strilling based on margin calls prices closing. The buying power in the mark the serious base were wheld in check by temperatures of 10 to you degrees below zero over the winter wheat belt, where the fall-sown wheat is mostly without snow protection.

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No. 3 red. \$1.64: No. 2 hard, \$1.71@1.72;
No. 3 hard, \$1.67: No. 2 hard, \$1.71@1.76;
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No. 2 white, \$76,976; No. 4 yellow, \$65;
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Quote standard oats 454½c n; No. 3 white, \$76,000;
No. 2, 54c n; No. 3, 53c n.

Produce Elsewhere. NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—Butter eipts 7038; creamery higher tha 34434c; creamery extras fi2sec 24c; firsts, 37641c; seconds, aggs excited; receipts 4238; fresh ga-ra fine, 484,640c; extra firsts, trists, 464,641c; seconds and lowe

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Cotton future opened steady. May, 15.17c to 15.00c; May, 15.17c to 15.00c; May, 15.20c to 15.07c; Oct., 14.52c to 14.50c; Dec., 14.63c.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

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HOUSEWOMAN—Efferty woman to take car of boy 5 years old and look after roomin house; one that rent rooms,—Call 3027 Eas

JANITRESS-Experienced white woman; ap-

Reports for January Indicate Satisfactory Business Throughout 1917.

FREE BUYING CONTINUES

Usual Dullness Following Holiday Season Has Not Been Pronounced This Year.

serve Bank of St. Louis, made public today by Chairman William Mc. Martin, states that the present prospect is than there will be a good business through. business as was done during 1916 does

follows:

"It is the general rule that after the holiday buying, business pauses for a rest. But this year the duliness following the Christmas season has not been inced. This, too, in spite of the

ing, but seem at last to have reached a point where buyers are thinking careits desires without much hesitation, at siders whether a cheaper article will not

"It is reported that retailers are no hesitating to buy to care for their esti as a rule, not buying more than this. It would seem that speculative buying has practically been eliminated from this district.

and wholesalers are not urging cus-tomers to buy goods, but are rather discouraging the buying of any more

reports have been received by the news-papers here that the German raider, which recently operated off the coast of Brazil, has been sunk in an engage-ment with a British squadron.

nown. The newspaper declares that

esth notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.

ANTHONY—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 1, 1917, at 3:30 a. m., Marie Anthony (nee Kersinger), relict of Henry Anthony, and dear beloved mether of Henry, Augusta, Adele, the rist Julius Antbony, Mrs. J. P. Hoeffer, Mrs. C. P. Lange and Mrs. Julius Beidel, and our dear sister, remainmenter and mother-in-law, at the age of 73 years 2 months 28 days. Julius 12:30 p. m., from the family residence, 255 South Eighteenth street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Aloysius Matushtik Frances Dulik821 Russell Yuraj Struharik. Katie Slavik.... Ezedor Gellman Beckie Fine ... Morris Krishtalka Eva Feldman .2030 Wash Helmuth G. Mayn Nellie Ferguson.... 764 Clara 4152 Shaw George Wm. Horner. Mary E. Reck..... Edw. A. Jeude. Lina M. Pottgen .917 Mallinckrod Viola Husman Morgan Lavender . Essie Selma Brown Goley Franklin Melvina Adams .1022 N. 20th Glovanni Maloni Maria Nervi

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M. and J. Roy. 4346 S. Compton; boy.
G. and M. George, 4971 Magnolia; boy.
F. and M. Hahn, 356 Blase; boy.
B. and C. Berger, 3723 S. Spring; boy.
E. and M. Hahn, 356 Blase; boy.
E. and M. Brievgee, 4351 N. Grand; boy.
L. and T. Valli, 5250 Northrup; boy.
C. and W. Caldwell, 2310 Chestnut; boy.
M. and J. Yeltor, 3200 A Pleasant; noy.
H. and J. Fehrmann, 4355 Lee; boy.
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J. and S. Scott. 3210 Lawton; girl.
E. and A. Walton, 711A Blittner; girl.
T. and S. Scott. 3210 Lawton; girl.
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M. and M. Michelson, 4500 S. Compton; girl. BIRTHS RECORDED.

RURIAL PERMITS. Dunham, 58, 14 Parkland; pneumonia.

Marschner, 56, 2306 Farrar; pneumonia. Knolle, 65, 4284 North Market; sclerosis Rose Critchfield, 39, 1006 Chouteau; meningitis.
Catherine Crawford, 68, 5952 Garfield; hernia
F, Jackson, 51, 1420 Biddle (rear); nephritis
M, Hamilton, 52, 1326 Franklin; pneumonia.
Rose Maurer, 72, 5800 Arsenal; pneumonia.
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losis.

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Rawson, 72. 1823 Coba: nephritis.
Elizabeth Kuhlhoff, 81. 3724 Vest; pneumonli Ellen Many, 66. 2916 Barrett; heart disease.
W. Frochożka, 41, 2008 S. Eleventh; ne phritis.
J. Heidemann, 62, 3325 Wisconsin; tuber itis. Baker, 91, 5870 Von Versen; sclei Cosis.

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J. Wagstaff, 33, 4241 Chippews; pneumonia.

Laura Schults, 62, 1241 S. Third; diabetes.

Laura Schults, 43, 4242 Maryland; scierosis.

DEATHS

discouraging the buying of any more goods than the customer is certain of selfing. One large manufacturer explained that his concern did not wint to have its customers loaded up with its product at the prevailing high prices, with the possibility of their having to suffer a loss later on. Some houses are not selling for delivery at a later date than May.

In several instances it is reported that merchants are buying well ahead of their actual needs and are being allowed to do so, but this does not seem to be the general rule in this district. The general attitude seems to be a conservative one on the part of both the melier and the buyer, and the general public while buying freally, is not reckless, but is beginning to think of price before buying.

Those reporting uniformly say that are found that the present prospect is that there will be a good business throughout all thi year, though as large a business as was done during 1916 does not seem to be anticipated.

DEATHS

BENNETT—Entered into rest on weened daughter of Mrs. Lottic ment, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lottic ment, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lottic ment, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lottic beloved and Pendleton avenue, at 2 p. m. Incineration Church, beloved sister of Robert Bisch. and our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place from the Funeral will take place from the Misch, beloved into rest on Thurs-day, Feb. 3, at 1:30 o'clock, to New Capthedral, thence to Calvary Cemegery.

MINDITEDIATE DELOVED AND THE Mean of Louise S. Bridges (nee Brunch) and the delov

throughout all this year, though as large a business as was done during 1916 does not seem to be anticipated.

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of 1915, with the exception of sheep, for which the market has been quiet.

"Building operations in this district have not been so active during the past 30 days, and reports would indicate that the activity is even somewhat less than it was this time a year ago.

"There have been substantial increases in the amounts of postal receipts for December, 1916, over the corresponding month of previous year, in all the principal cities of this district.

"Building operations in this district for December, 1916, and 1916 and 19

a months.

Funeral from residence, 2852 Lemp avenue, Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m., to new St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Col. Hassendeubel Post. No. 13, G. A. R., and General United Labor Benefit Order, No. 1. (c)

The British cruiser Amethyst is said to have been in an engagement with a German submarine.

The Amethyst was attacked by a submarine, according to the Pernambuco newspaper, Jornal Pequeno, but repelled the attack. The cruiser then touched at Pernambuco to repair, although the extent of the damage is not though the extent of the damage is not the street into rest. Therefore, and the street into rest. The street into rest. Therefore, and the street into rest. The street

DEATHS

KAVANAGH—On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1917, at 12:30 a.m., Earl Kavanagh, aged 17 years, son of J. H. and Mary Kavanagh (nee Grundmeyer), brother of James, Miles, Ray, Hermit, Walter, Harry, Warren, Lillie and Katherine Kavanagh.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 9 a.m., from residence, 1111 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church, Funeral private.

(c5)

KUHLHOFF—Entered into rest on

years. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Witte, 3724 Vest avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor. Please omit flowers. (c5)

sing), aged 56 years, dearly beloved wife of Henry, Richter, and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, eister and sister-in-law, grandmother, eister-in-law and sister-in-law and surt, aged 38 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., Augusta T. Sieger (nee Schilp), bear mother of Chester Sieger and our dear and aunt, aged 38 years.

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Funeral will take piace from fam-li-residence, 728 carrie avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 1 1917, at 4:35 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from residence, 2317 South Broadway, Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. (c5)

TIMMER—Entered into rest at Alexian 30, 1917, at 11 p. m., Harry B. Timmer, son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Timmer, brother of Theodore T. and Frank J. Timmer.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Paper Hangers' Union, Local No. 341. (c)

TRAYNOR—John S. Traynor, dear

TRAYNOR—John S. Traynor, dear son of Katherine Traynor and hus-band of Elizabeth Traynor and broth-er of James, Margaret and Bertha

VANCE — Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 1, 1917, at 12:05 p. m., Geraldine Vance, dearly beloved daughter of Ira and Alta Vance, (nee Akers), and dear sister of Leora Vance, aged 11 months 25 days.

Funcral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4423 Hunt avenue. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. Motor. (c)

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Funeral from residence, 3717 Louisiana avenue, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2:70 p. m.. to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Carriages. (c5)

NEUDECKER—Entered into rest on Thursday. Feb. 1, 1917, at 6 a. m., Elizabeth Neudecker, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Neudecker (nee Schillinger, Mrs. Nettle Davis and Mrs. Theresa Meler, after a lingering illness.
Funeral Saturday. Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from the Bensiek chapel. 3710 North Grand avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor.

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RICHTER—Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917, at 6 a. m., Emma Richter (nee Diesing), aged 56 years, dearly beloved wife of Henry, Richter, and our dear mother, mother-in-law. grandmother, sister and sister-in-law. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2721 Sullivan avenue, to Frieden's Circle No. 1, North St. Louis Ladies' Aid Society.

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E are very glad you have come and you are truly welcome, Mr. Warden, or shall I call you Albert? You know your

mother is the dearest friend of mine Yours brought my father and mother together years ago, and if it hadn't bee for that you would not be here today nor I either." The young man gazed studiously int

the friendly, intelligent eyes of the speaker. She was not pretty; in fact, any of the girls scattered about the lawn excelled her in loveliness, but there was scmething genuine and charming in all that she said and did. "As I understand," went on Mary Hope, "I am to be your guide, guardian and chaperon. When we speak of you it is always as if you were almost a relative, so I can be right out sisterly

with you can't I, Albert?" "You set me at ease, you make me very happy," spoke Albert Warden in his usual blunt, honest fashion. "You see, I have been a bookworm. I don't knew what tennis is. As to the girls, I am afraid they will think me rather crude, for I have never had much ex perience with them."
"Indeed!" responded Mary with danc-

ing eyes. "Now we can sit on this rus-tic bench for a few minutes until the game begins and I will post you."

Thereupon she proceeded to designate individually and specifically, the mem-

ers of the merry quartet on the lawn. "That one," said Mary, after expatating on the merits of the others and indicating a young girl promenading with an overdressed fellow of her own age, "Is taboo. Remember that, Al-

"And what does 'taboo' mean in this instance?" inquired Albert. 'Just this: She is engaged." "To the fellow with her?"

"Oh, dear, no! You don't like his looks, I see. Well, to be frank with you, neither do I. He is Gregory Milne and an old discarded lover of the girl with him, Etta Vincent. Her fiance is away for two months and Milne has haunted her ever since. Her fiance is a jealous want and it has seemed to me all along. man, and it has seemed to me all along that Milne is pressing his unwelcome at-tentions on Etta just to make trouble

When Gordon Massey returns"-Who?" challenged Albert, with

"Mr. Massey, Etta's fiance. Why, do "He was my closest chum at college," explained Albert, and he surveyed the

rival lover thoughtfully.

He was admiring, grateful and at tracted by the trouble Mary took to older than most of the girls, and as liostess seemed to be some gracious lady chatelaine, with the thought only

making everybody happy.

Mary began to do some serious think however, as the pleasant days drift-Unmistakably to her mind Aiort had gone directly against her sug-stions. He was courteous to all, but the tabooed girl seemed to have fasciim. Whenever he could he was with her, and Etta appeared to be pleased with his attentions. Milne was furiously incensed, for Albert constantly forestalled him in securing the company

han once to speak with Albert on the rallied Mary, trying to be calm and me of his flirting, or courting, ver it was, with Etta Vincent. ever it was, with Etta Vincent.

was a delicate construction of the crucial moment comes."

"You will be sure to forget it when the crucial moment comes."

ed Mary. "If not, my influence would and the engagement ring."
not deter him, I fear."
"Yes," said Albert stead

To herself Albert was more than courteous. Mary had lost a pet dog. It was missing for a week. She was wild with delight when Albert restored it, as Mary. I want you to post me. to rehearse my declaration with me."
"Why, surely," acquiesced she she knew, after trouble and expense.

"You kind, good friend!" she declared exuberantly and seized both of his hands in a transport of rapture. She noted a quick breathing expression crossed his face. He bent toward her as if to kiss

No no! No!" she demurred, holding "I was thinking we were 'nearly rela-

"I love you. I have loved you from the very first moment. Don't you under Arawn her nearer to him. In a measure

stand? To protect the claims of my dear friend, Gordon Massey, and to she resented the manner in which Etta Vincent boldly appropriated this manly drive off that pestering Milne. Etta and entered into a plan. Mary, is it the ring or the river?" It was a sunny afternoon, and, for a She gasped, she paled, she sat for

wonder, as Albert entered the Hope grounds, he found Mary alone with some fancy work on a rustle seat. She laid moment dumbly, regarding her earnest "You mean-Me?" "Could I mean any other!" he cried. She rapidly glanced at his face. It was earnest and serious. She wondered what "From the first moment-you. Night and day-you. All through life-you and you was troubling him. alone, if you will have it so! "I have come to see you about a mat-She sat overwhelmed as her hear

ter very close to my heart," he said beat a glad joyous throbbing. "Indeed?" she murmured encourag almost solemnly

"I am in love, Mary," he frankly ward him. He placed a resplendent cir confessed. "I am going to tell that to the object of my affection." clet upon the long, tapering finger. He he object of my affection.'
A quick pain crossed the heart of alike. She turned toward him, her eye

shining with happy tears. ...y only heart's love!" row." she spoke involuntarily "Yes, I know that," replied Albert, and her lips met his. with fervor, and she rested in his arm carelessly. "I shall be glad to see him.

Mr. Fox liked, and as he came and seek with Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox and Johnnie Goose.

over the hill from his house he was thinking over in his mind which he would carry home for breakfast, a see that you had a fat goose if you duck, a turkey or a fat hen.

"You are a fine old fellow," said Mr. Fox, smiling back at the moon. "I'd see that you had a fat goose if you duck, a turkey or a fat hen.

just the kind of a night that all the world as if it were playing hide

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MUTT AND JEFF-IN CASE OF FIRE RING THE TOWEL-BY BUD FISHER.

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TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT

THREE MINUTES.

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closed at present excludes him from my thoughts. Tell me, how shall I approach

the lady of my love, you my good, kind

guide and mentor?" .
"Why, don't think out a set speech,"

"Then what shall I do?"
"Love will find the right words-lov

Albert walked away a few paces. H

"Mary." he began, "I have something

"Why not use the name of your pro-

pective flancec?" she questioned. He

paid no attention to her words, but pro

"The ring-or the river?" he asked

Slowly her dainty hand reached to

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returned and sat down beside her.

to say to you"

SUCH IGNORENCE G'WAN! ITIS IS REFRESHING! A WATER PLUG! I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU DON'T GET THE FIRST GUY FIRE OUT OF IT-WHO COMES ALONG! YOU GET WATER IT'S A FIRE PLUG.

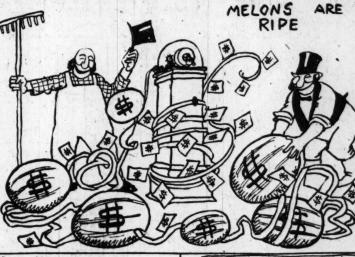
WILLYOU TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A PLUG THIS IS. HE SAYS IT'S A WATER PLUG AND I CALLITA FIRE PLUG AND I SAY IT'S A WATER PLUG!

WELL, AFTER A CAREFUL EXAMINATION - AS NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, THIS IS AN IRON PLUE!



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been losing his hens and chickens too fast to please him, and, although it sappened that it was not his particular and Mr. Fox turned quickly, but all was Mr. Fox who was all to blame, all foxes looked alike to the farmer, and he face again.

had set a trap for the next comer. So when Mr. Fox reached the barnyard he place could he find that was open, so crept carefully toward the henhouse. But on his way Mr. Fox smelled something that pleased him, and he followed

and looked in. cloud just long enough for Mr. Fox to see, as well as smell a piece of nice-The moon came out from behind the

"I may as well have lunch before I my wits at work and be off before sun call on Madam Hen or Madam Duck,"

When he found a place to enter Mr. too late to get in the house where he Fox looked at it well when his friend usually slept, so he went to bed under moon was snining one second and the barnyard.

Mr. Moon again showed his face, and a cart that stood in the barnyard.

Mr. How again showed his face, and a cart that stood in the barnyard.

Mr. Fox was not to have all the satisfying himself that everything was Mr. Fox's bright eyes espied Johnnie am not caught at all, as you will find

fun he expected, for Farmer Brown had safe, he stepped in and grabbed the in the midst of his thoughts, and at if you will only take the trouble to once thought of a plan to escape and slide that little piece of wire at the "Click!" went something behind him something besides.

> Mr. Fox poked his nose about, but no he ate the meat and waited. He did ot, however, enjoy that lunch, as he

had expected to do. his nose, as it were, until he came to the box, or what looked like one to him, and Mr. Fox saw that he was caught fast in a wire cage.

He was not hurt one bit, but his

> rise or it will be all over with me." Now it happened that Johnnie Goose "Not at all, Johnnie Goose, and, by

"Tra la la tra lala," sang Mr. Fox. This beautiful night

The moon is so bright My heart just delights Tra la lala, lala la! Mr. Fox went on singing.

With the moon in the sky, As snug as a moi

Johnnie Goose got up and came o Mr. Fox and looked at him, but Mr. Fox pretended not to see Johnnie. He hought Mr. Fox, as he ran along." "Oh! I guess you cannot be very happy," said Johnnie, "you are caught in a trap. Don't you know it?"

the way, you are well named; Johnnie,

end here. It is just as easy as can be, only I cannot reach the little catch without pushing my paw through this

rough wire.

"Of course I would have had to do it myself if you had not happened along, but I said when I let the door down I'll run the risk of someone coming along and lifting 'it, because ranted to be all alone for swhile." Poor silly Johnnie Goose fell in with Mr. Fox's scheme and lifted the door and of course out popped Mr. For uicker than you can wink, and off he ounded down the road with Johnni loose held tightly in his mouth.

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GROUP of Northeners at a hotel in Louisville were poking fun at jest run in de blood foh gineratio the partiality of Southerners for the ti- I'se knowed folks what was jest ap-"What is a Colonel hereabouts?" asked one of the group, and there immediately followed a discovered for the state of the group and there immediately followed a discovered for the state of the group and ately followed a discussion. Finally a gives me a dollah is a kunnel to colored attendant was drawn in.

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